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Formal affair

The Wayne Garden Club recently dedicated seven rose beds to the city and citizens of the community in a very formal ceremony in Goudy Park. (see story B-5)

Romulus gunman kills rival, then self

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A 36-year-old Romulus man, who reportedly just was released from jail on a stalking charge, shot and killed his ex-girl friend's new male friend and then killed himself in the woman's Inkster home.

Sketchy details were released Wednesday morning by neighbors and relatives of the woman, Colleen Markey of Kean Street in Inkster, who also was shot in the breast with the slug traveling into her stomach.

An Inkster neighbor said Markey pounded on his door Wednesday morning and said she and her friend, identified

as Gordy Davis, 38, of Belleville, had been shot by her ex-boy friend, Ken Taylor of Romulus.

Markey was first taken to Annapolis Hospital in Wayne for treatment and then flown to University Hospital in Ann Arbor. Sources said her wounds are serious, but not life threatening.

Two children, who were in the home on Kean Street at the time of the shooting, reportedly were not injured.

According to sources, Taylor had just been released from jail on a stalking charge filed by Markey.

It was reported that Taylor

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Former caregiver remains in prison

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The heavy rumor that convicted former Romulus caregiver Kathy Ann Frye would be released soon on a tether sent shock waves through the community last week.

But the *Romulus Roman* has learned that official letters from Wayne County Prosecutor John D. O'Hair and Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally have helped quell any such quick release from prison.

Frye was convicted on March 9, 1995 of 40 embezzlement complaints involving the family bank account of Helene Pack, a 78-year-old Alzheimer disease patient. Frye was sentenced to a three-to-five years prison term.

Frye, a neighbor of the



John O'Hair

Packs, was hired several years ago by the victim's 75-year-old

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LeCesne successor is sought

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

With Assistant School Superintendent Dr. Terrel (Terry) LeCesne's career in Romulus winding down, the Romulus School District has decided to trim the position's job responsibilities as the search for his replacement begins.

LeCesne will reportedly complete his local role in Romulus on Aug. 25 and begin his Inkster School District superintendent's job on Aug. 28.

According to Superintendent Dr. William Bedell, the school board has decided to seek a human resource specialist to replace LeCesne and later hire a second person to handle the curriculum end of the office.

LeCesne handled both responsibilities in the latter years of his quarter-century Romulus career.

The other administrative position (curriculum director) will be filled later and could be tied in with the impending retirement of William Murphy in June 1996.

While the posting of the job is nationwide, the district's offer states that a Michigan public school district official working in a district that has at least 450 employees is preferred.

The salary for the administrative position is listed between \$75,000 to \$85,000. Requirements include a master's degree from an accredited university or college and

at least five years experience in the human resource field.

Some of the job responsibilities will include:

- negotiating and administering collective bargaining agreements
- recruiting school employee applicants and coordinating their hiring process
- maintaining staffing needs of district
- developing and administering district's fringe benefit programs
- supervising civil rights claims
- coordinating and supervising employee discipline consistent with the district's policy.

The Romulus district lists the start up date as Sept. 8, 1995 or as soon after that as possible.

The other administrative position (curriculum director) will be filled later and could be tied in with the impending retirement William Murphy in June 1996, Bedell said.

Murphy currently is the district's director of community, career and vocational education (but to the citizens he is known as the director of adult education).



Water safety

Firefighters from the Westland Fire Department's main station observe and participate in a simulated water rescue at the Bailey Pool in Westland. The annual drill is taught by lifeguards from the Bailey Recreation Center and allows both departments the opportunity to update their rescue skills. See story C-4. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

City will toughen contractor pacts

Romulus City Council members vow to act much stricter with home developers following what it considers a "chopping up" of Meadowdale Subdivision roads a few years back by heavy construction trucks.

The issue came to the forefront last week, when Meadowdale Subdivision homeowners complained they were being asked to pay for road repairs caused by developer Byrne Benson.

On Monday night, Mayor Beverly McAnally said according to city records, some of the area road problems date back to the 1970s, shortly after Romulus Township became a city.

But McAnally did not deny that a great deal of recent damage was created a few years ago, when Benson was constructing many nearby homes.

To protect future homeowners from similar plights, the council also decided to ask City Attorney Barry Seifman to create a city policy that would demand future developers offer a protective bond in case damage to the roads occur again.

In the middle of Monday night's discussion, Councilman Jimmie Raspberry stated, "I totally agree and I think we ought to call it the Byrne Benson policy."

Councilman Ellis Pennington, also pressed Seifman for advice on the needed policy, saying "we need bond coverage just in case another developer goes to jail."

Benson had been sentenced to a year in jail for a number of building violations and financial misdealings in Oakland County.

Seifman was asked if the city could recover any financial return on the poor road work done in the subdivision back in the 1970s, but he said the statute of limitations runs out in six years in such cases.

McAnally also vowed the city was busy with engineers redeveloping a paving plan that should be accepted by homeowners in the subdivision.

Last week, Robert McLachlan, president of the Hale Creek Community Association, and others rejected any city plan to use asphalt to repair road damage there.

He and others said they didn't want to pay a special assessment for 10 years if the re-pavement only lasts three-four years.

McAnally said it is important that the city and homeowners have at least one more meeting on the paving issue, before an actual public hearing is held on the proposal.



Dr. Terrel LeCesne

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Commissioners oppose Willow extension

"Outrageous."
"A callous disregard for a life-time of hard work."
"I knew Willow Run airport still existed, but a 6,900 acre International Intermodal Tradeport isn't what I anticipated. No one could have seen this happening on just down the road at Metro Airport."

"Why do we have to have Met-tetal Airport in our front yard, Metro Airport in our side yard, and Willow Run International Tradeport in our backyard? Enough is enough; doesn't Ed McNamara care about western Wayne County?"

"Just another politicians boom - doggle. A waste of tax-payers' dollars to create another piece of Ed McNamara's little kingdom!"

"My home alarm system is set off every night between 2 and 3 a.m. when the cargo flight goes right over my house at tree-top level. It wakes the kids and the dog. That means everyone is awakened. The vibrations are horrible."

"I moved out of here to get away from the airport noise, for the peace and quiet and the safety. It isn't fair!"

Because of constituent complaints like those quoted, and lack of substantiation for the claimed economic benefits attributable to the proposed Willow Run International Tradeport, Bruce Patterson (R-Canton Township) Wayne County Commissioner from the 11th Commission District and Thaddeus McCotter (R-Livonia), Wayne County Commissioner from the 10th district have announced their opposition to the extension of runways at Willow Run airport and the creation of the International Intermodal Tradeport.

McCotter, the Chairman of the Commission's Committee on Economic Development has been skeptical about the economic benefits being forecast by the Tradeport's proponents since it was initially announced.

"

The case study already exists, we don't need to spend millions of tax dollars on more artificial studies.

- Bruce Patterson

According to McCotter: "The Tradeport is not needed or wanted in western Wayne County. It is a perfect example of a big government works project. Something right out of the 1940s. At best it could help a few individuals, but it will use tax dollars (\$185 million) to take business expansion from elsewhere in the county and penalize private developers investing their capital and trying to create commercial enterprise areas in other parts of the county."

Ways and Means Committee Vice Chairman Patterson agrees with McCotter and also points out that too many tax dollars are being focused on this questionable endeavor. Additionally, according to Pat-

terson, the financial expense pales as compared to the loss of quality for life for western Wayne County residents what with the projected noise and air pollution that will certainly occur.

Pointing to the eastern part of this large (30 percent, plus, of Wayne County's entire geographic area) commission district, Patterson declares: "Neither Romulus nor Huron Township have experienced tremendous benefits or financial gains as a result of the expansion and development of Detroit Wayne County Metropolitan Airport, but ask residents of those communities about what they have lost. They will tell you they have lost the peace and quiet of their communities and their homes, residential property values and even their hearing."

"The case study already exists, we don't need to spend millions of tax dollars on more artificial studies. The Willow Run Tradeport will be a disaster."

McCotter and Patterson have held and attended meetings throughout western Wayne County, however, the most telling remarks they have heard come from individuals like William Mosher who says: "I haven't worked hard my whole life to have my family dream home stolen away by a bunch of uncaring politicians like Ed McNamara. My friends and neighbors are all concerned. We don't even get a vote on this thing. It is just being rammed down our throats. But I am not just going to roll over and take it. I am going to fight. I am confident that my neighbors will also."

Western Wayne County is fortunate and flourishing. Based upon the best possible information it has at least two of the most rapidly developing communities in the state. It is not in need of the infusion of economic stimulus, especially when its residents and elected leaders are opposed to the expenditure.

As a consequence, Commissioners McCotter and Patterson have decided on a plan of action to stop the International Tradeport from becoming a reality. Their plan will involve the people in saving their communities, saving tax dollars, energizing areas of the county that need economic revitalization, and citizen input. Techniques that they will employ to carry out the plan include the circulation of petitions, working with concerned citizens, neighborhood groups, subdivision associations, local elected leaders, state and federal legislatures, and the governor's office.

Screening begins for director of instruction in Van Buren

Van Buren Public Schools Superintendent James F. Richendollar has announced that screening of applicants for the position of director of instruction begins this week.

A committee composed of teachers, administrators, and a parent will participate in the interview process.

"This is the first time we have invited teachers and a parent to join a candidate

screening committee," said Richendollar. "We think it's a positive way to involve the members of our school and community in this process."

The committee will narrow the eight candidates to four, who will then be invited to interview publicly with the Board of Education on Aug. 16.

The director of instruction position was vacated due to the retirement of Douglas

Brown, who served 36 years in the school district. Brown has agreed to serve as an ex-officio member of the committee, without voting privilege.

Aside from Richendollar and Brown, the screening committee also includes: Jere Dolph, president, VBPS Board of Education; Karl Gorham, vice president, VBPS Board of Education; Sharry Budd, secretary, VBPS Board of Education; Jonathon Hale, principal, Edgemont Elementary; Wayne Frazier, teacher, Edgemont Elementary; Karen Mida, teacher, South Middle School; Mable Stroman, teacher, Belleville High School; and Mark Jenkins, parent, Rawsonville Elementary School.

Richendollar says screening of candidates for the position of manager of employee relations will begin soon, adding that both positions will be filled in early September.

Diabetes education classes slated Sept. 13 in Westland

A six-week series of diabetes education classes will begin on Sept. 13 in Wayne County's Westland Health Center on Merriman Road, in Westland next to Annapolis Hospital - Westland Center. Classes will continue on consecutive Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. ending Oct. 18.

Each class is taught by a registered nurse and registered dietitian.

The topics include *What is Diabetes, Regulating and Monitoring Diabetes, Using and Adapting Diet Exchange Lists, Personal Health Care and Physical Activity and Exercise.*

Audio visual aids will be

utilized throughout the lectures.

The classes are free but pre-registration is required. If you are interested in attending, call Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 467-3355. A family member or friend is welcome to attend.

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Kindergartners to attend all day

Despite earlier controversy and a threat of a school board recall, the Romulus kindergarten children will attend full day classes this year.

Although a number of educators recommend full day kindergarten classes, Art McPhalin, administrative assistant to Superintendent Dr. William Bedell said, "the district did not change simply for educational reasons."

Assistant Superintendent of Schools in charge of finances Joel Carr stated "this change is necessary because a new Michigan law increased the number of hours kindergarten children must be in school. Our bus schedules necessitated this change."

Kindergarten parents will be mailed additional information concerning the change from their school principal, McPharlin said.

The kindergarten sessions will be divided into two groups, A and B. The A group will attend school each Monday and Wednesday, while the B group will go to classes on Tuesday and Thursday. The groups will alternate Friday sessions.

Civil rights hearing slated

An unlawful race discrimination hearing involving American Trans Air Inc. of Romulus is slated to be conducted on Aug. 23-24.

James Horn of the Michigan Department of Civil Rights said a charge has been filed against the Romulus company in connection with the discharging of Brenda Williams Penn, a black employee and resident of Romulus. Penn was employed as a fleet service agent and was reportedly discharged after a verbal and written confrontation with her supervisor.

The Civil Rights office claimed that American Trans Air Inc. has not discharged any similarly situated white employees without verbal and/or written warnings. In fact other white employees have had similar or greater verbal confrontations with their supervisors, the department's statement said.

Penn reportedly was hired on Feb. 13, 1989 and was terminated on Aug. 1, 1989, Horn said.

The hearing is slated to be conducted in the State Plaza Building in Detroit.

Hot weather relief offered

Romulus senior citizens, who do not have air conditioning in their homes, are being invited to either visit the Romulus Senior Citizen Center or City Hall during the current heat wave.

Mayor Beverly McAnally and the City Council on Monday night extended the invitation, knowing in a past heat wave that over 500 needy senior citizens died in Chicago.

Gunman

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had a long history of battering Markey and one of his children.

Recently he was said to have told his son, "If I can't have your Mom, no one can!"

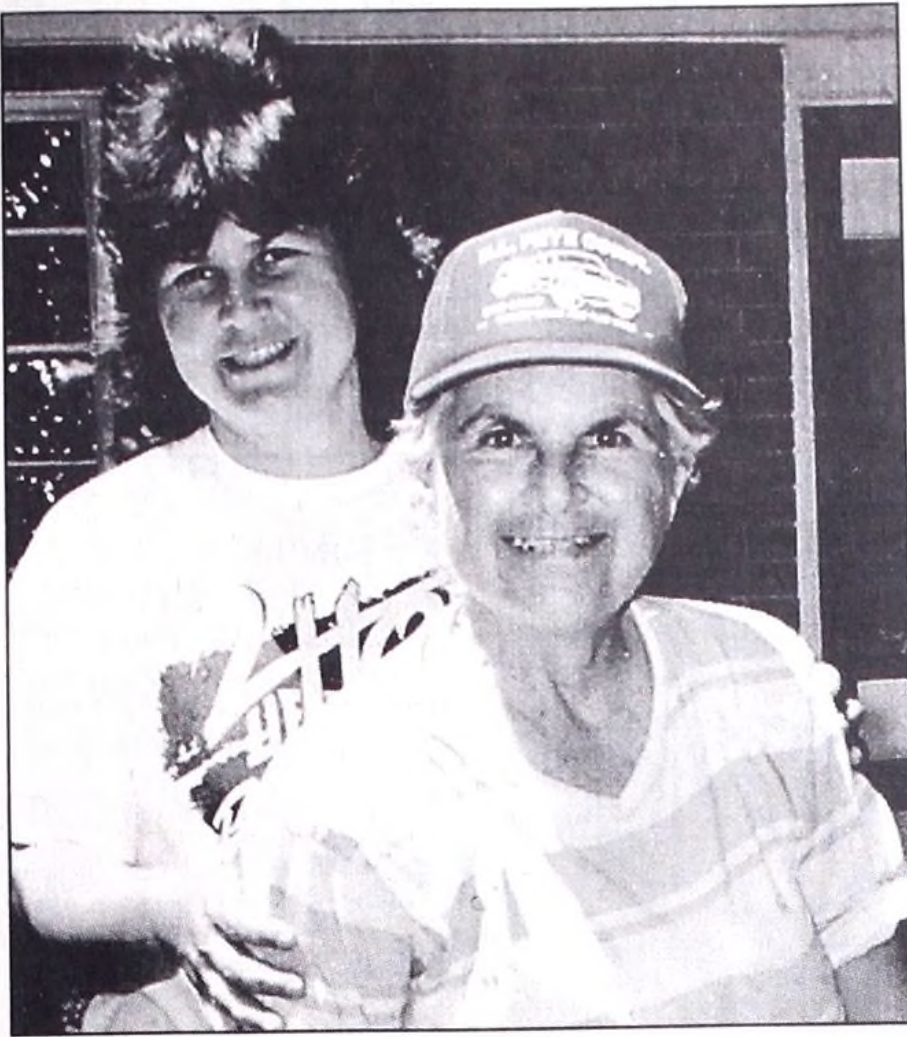
Conflicting reports said Taylor either broke in the Markey front door or crawled in a window. He reportedly was armed with a Japanese assault rifle, shot Davis in the stomach and then wounded his former live-in girl friend.

Taylor reportedly then said, "I want you to watch him die!" Taylor then was reported to have placed the barrel of the rifle under his chin and pulled the trigger.

Spattered blood and body tissue were scattered about the bedroom, informants said.

The investigation is continuing.

It also was reported that Taylor is the step-brother of Kirk Allen Taylor of Wayne, who was slain on Aug. 3 in Westland.



Jailed neighbor-caretaker Kathy Ann Frye, 34, is shown with Helene Pack, a 75-year-old Romulus resident and Alzheimer patient. The photo was taken before Frye was arrested last year and convicted of stealing more than \$375,000 from the Pack family bank account. MCN Special Photo

Prison

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husband, Richard, to help with her social needs and requests including shopping.

But Romulus Detective Sgt. Dan Snyder found that Frye also got involved in the Pack family finances and talked Helene Pack into taking her husband's name off a pair of certificates of deposit and substituting her (Frye's) name.

The CDs valued at \$115,000 and \$114,000 later were reportedly cashed by Frye and other Pack finances were stolen over a several year period, Snyder said.

In total, police charge that Frye took at least \$375,000 from the Pack family, some of which has been confiscated by the prosecutor's omnibus forfeiture unit.

But to date, the Packs have received no restitution since the legal process works slow and action is expected some time in the future at the 34th District Court.

Local officials thus breathed a heavy sigh of relief on Aug. 10, when O'Hair received a faxed confirmation from the Department of Corrections' Director Kenneth McGinnis that "Prisoner Frye has been issued a special designation, permanently excluding her from community residential programs, including the tether program."

"As of this date," McGinnis wrote, "her (Frye's) earliest parole date is Aug. 30, 1997."

The fact that concerned many Romulus residents the most over the possible tethering program, was that Frye lives next door to her elderly victims.

O'Hair had spoken out strongly after Frye's conviction, stating his office works especially hard in cases where

children and elderly are physically, financially or emotionally hurt by persons society asks to protect them.

When informed on Aug. 1 of Frye's tether application, the Wayne County prosecutor quickly fired off a letter to McGinnis strongly objecting to Frye's transfer to a residential center or on a tether program.

O'Hair cited the fact that Frye stole in excess of \$380,000 from an Alzheimer patient, she had been hired to care for and in addition had not repaid the victims one cent.

The prosecutor added "although Ms. Frye may not be considered a violent criminal, it is my opinion that any individual who preys on the incapacitated and elderly deserves more than a slap on the hand for their conduct."

"If Ms. Frye is released to a tether program, she will return to her home which is next door to that of the victims."

The next day McAnally also sent strong opposition letters to McGinnis and Art Hurlburt of the Department of Corrections.

McAnally related that Circuit Court Judge Claudia House Morcom found Frye guilty of all counts of larceny, larceny by trick, larceny by conversion and embezzlement.

"I strongly object to her being released and tethered," McAnally said.

"She betrayed the trust of her elderly neighbors and should not be released to continue to victimize other frail, elderly and trusting citizens," the mayor added.

"One who perpetrated such a crime would find the tether a small inconvenience in pursuing her chosen vocation. This person should be punished for her crime," McAnally concluded.



Building chief honored

Romulus Building and Safety Director David Paul (center) was honored last Wednesday on his 30th anniversary of work with the city and previously with Romulus Township. Mayor Beverly McAnally (right) presented Paul with a certificate of appreciation at a coffee hour at Romulus City Hall stating, "Your dedicated interest and devotion to duty are valuable assets" to the city. His wife, Nancy, left and city employees joined in the celebration. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Candidate favors Allowing casino advisory referendum

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

This is the third in a series of stories on the Romulus City Council candidates that face a Sept. 12 primary contest. Other stories will follow.

Brooker R. Edwards, one of the first elected city councilmen in Romulus' history, is seeking another seat on the council more than two decades later.

Edwards, 69, who recently was named to fill a seat on the Romulus Zoning Board of Appeals, plans to contact all the city's voters this fall to remind them "if elected, I will be as close to you as my telephone."

While he remains cautious at this time outlining his support on various city issues, Edwards said, "There are a lot of things happening in this city that are not pleasing and I feel I can aggressively work toward a common goal."

Having worked for the Ford Motor Co. for 35 years, Edwards said two of his major concerns are the rising water



Brooker Edwards

and sewer rates in the city and the impact the expansion of Detroit Metro Airport is having on Romulus residents and business owners.

Edwards said that he also would support a citywide advisory referendum on whether citizens favor opening a casino in Romulus, in case such an opportunity occurs in the

future.

A native of Mississippi, Edwards moved to Romulus 42 years ago. He had previously served in the U.S. Army in 1944-46, assigned to the Transportation Corps in Massachusetts that sent vehicles and ammunition to our fighting forces overseas.

He was elected as part of the team of Mayor Lyle Carmichael in 1970 and was defeated along with many others in the Carmichael camp in 1973.

Since then he has served on the city's Police, Fire and Safety Commission and Recreation Commission.

Edwards and his wife, Willie C., have two sons, Jerry and Harold. He is an uncle by marriage to U.S. Congressman John Conyers of Detroit.

He said he will campaign on the issue of providing Romulus with "good honest government and keeping the city clean for everyone to raise their families."

Edwards also said he wants all city residents to be proud they live in Romulus.

Intern skills to be tested

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A Romulus elementary school teacher, who spent two weeks as a summer intern at a local car factory, will return to her classes next month with a new respect for auto line workers.

Margie Baird, a fifth grade teacher at Merriman Elementary School, was one of about 20 teachers from the Downriver Community Conference, who attended work sites in area businesses or hospitals.

Her 10-day stay at various work stations in the Auto Alliance International Inc. of Flat Rock was eye-opening and motivational for her to pass on her new tips to her students.

Ford Probe and Mazda auto models are manufactured at the Flat Rock facility.

Workers and department heads at the auto plant encouraged Baird to pass on three main themes to her students: (1) be enthusiastically on time

I gained a new respect for the line worker at the plant.
- Margie Baird

for work each day; (2) show pride in your work style and finished product and (3) develop a healthy team-style work profile.

In addition, she said, accountability is king of the work place.

"I gained a new respect for the line worker at the plant," Baird said. "And even they wanted me to pass on that age old message to students: study hard so you don't have to spend your life in a factory position."

Baird said she is happy that all Romulus students have the opportunity to learn computer skills early in their school careers, since computers play an

important part even in factories today.

While robots are taking over some of the more mundane jobs in auto factories today, Baird said, she will be telling her students technical specialists still will be needed to maintain the robots.

In addition to spending time with department heads and line workers, Baird also worked with those in the health center, security unit, training office and food service area.

Baird, who admits that she hasn't been in a factory in recent decades, stated she was impressed with the environmental upgrades on work floors today compared to earlier years.

The cleanliness and job-rotations for workers during the day (to relieve potential boredom) greatly influenced her.

Baird said she would greatly recommend that other teachers take part in intern opportunities in the future.

Trains will be quieter

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Nights in Romulus will soon be a little quieter, as the City Council on Monday night approved an ordinance that makes it illegal for train engineers to sound whistles or bells from sunset to sunrise.

A second ordinance impacting local passage of trains also was okayed. This ordinance states that trains cannot block highway or street traffic for more than five minutes (with some minor exceptions).

The ordinances will go into effect upon the city's official

notice appearing in a later issue of the *Romulus Roman*.

Both ordinances carry a potential \$500 fine and 90 days in jail for any violators.

The first ordinance has long been called for by veteran Councilman Ellis Pennington, who has complained repeatedly that train whistles and bells have been used extensively by engineers in the past as the trains rode through Romulus.

The unneeded noise, Pennington said, has been a severe detriment to the sleep of senior citizens, who live near the railroad lines.

The sirens and bells can only be used in an emergency or where mandated by state or federal regulations, the ordinance states.

The ordinance regulating street blockage lists two exceptions:

- when a train is traveling not less than 10 miles per hour, the blockage can last up to seven minutes.
- when the railroad can show that the incident occurred as a result of a verifiable accident, mechanical failure or unsafe condition.

Athletes take top awards

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus youth won first and second place awards in the shuttle relays of the 38th annual Metropolitan Youth Fitness Day activities conducted on Belle Isle last month.

In addition, local recreation coordinator Keith Brothers reported the Romulus youth won more sports plaques than any other team at the Fitness Day event that involved more than 2,500 Michigan youth.

First place Romulus winners in the 13-14 age group included Jeremiah Jones, Gary Johnson, Brandy Bell and Stephanie Canada, while those in the 9-10 age group included Tony Penn, Craig Green, Latoya Pillow and Theresa Lang.

Romulus 11- and 12-year-olds took a second place award. They included Perry Gray, Aaron Brown, Tishona Gregory and Tiara Lang.

Other Romulus winners included Angela Page, who won a second place award for a softball throw in the 9-10 age category and James Pruitt won third place in the 11-12 agility

run competition.

The contest was sponsored by the Detroit Recreation Department.

In recent years the Romulus Recreation Department conducted Fitness Day tryouts on one particular night. This year, Brothers said, the recreation staff went to each of the city's six summer sites to recruit potential team members. Forty two team members were selected.

Other members of the Romulus squad included Kalene Harris, Shannon Ali, Lashanda Harris, Lila Ali, Jennifer Meyers, Latoya Hamilton, Helen Stewart, Elaine Jones, Alexis Brown, Juanita Miller, Anna Meyers, Eric Stewart,

Quentin Weldon, DeAndre Adams, Iseail Ali, Rashaad Best and Josh Neumann.

Additional Romulus Junior Olympics team members included: Calvin Harris, Edward Bell, Melvin Stewart, William Jones, John Patterson, Chris Talley, Chris Rucker, Joe Miller, Shantez Gregory, Derrick Cohen and Kevin Thomas.

In addition to Brothers, the other local coaches included Otha Green, Larry Jackson, Clifford Stewart and Tiffanee Gregory.

Brothers said "many other city recreation leaders praised Romulus youth for their positive behavior as well as their physical prowess."

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Detroit Pistons announcer George Blaha and prominent auto dealer Mel Farr will serve as co-chairmen of the Sixth Annual Fall Golf Classic to benefit Vista Maria in Dearborn Heights. The event will take place Sept. 19 on the Golden Fox Course at Fox Hills Golf Club in Plymouth. The event open to men and women will begin with a shotgun start at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$135 per person or \$500 per foursome and includes greens fees, use of club house facilities, power cart, lunch on the course, prizes, dinner with open bar and the chance to bid on great items at auction. For more information call 271-3050.

THE HEALTHY OPTIONS weight loss support group meets at the Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, at 11 a.m. each Saturday in classroom 3 of the medical office building. It is a small grass-roots group for anyone who can benefit from enthusiasm of others while gaining self-esteem and working on a steady course toward healthy, realistic goal weight. Donations accepted for expenses such as xeroxing. For more information call 313-261-4048.

RAILROADIANS-- buy and swap toys and trains from noon to 4 p.m. Sept. 17 at SS. Simon and Jude Church located at 32500 Palmer Road in Westland to register for tables, phone Norm at 595-8327 between 5 and 11 p.m. Pre-registered tables are \$12; tables at the door \$20. Admission is \$2 per person or \$4 per family.

VANGUARD'S DETROIT CHAPTER-- a group of retired American Airlines employees and their spouses meet on the third Tuesday of every month. The group meets at The Beehive in Wayne on Michigan Avenue at 1 p.m. once a month. A \$5 yearly fee is part of the family membership dues. For more information contact Chairman Ed Turner, Vice Chairman Harold Frye, Secretary Georgiana Frye and Treasurer Bob Dye.

A CHILD NEEDS YOU-- Vista Maria is looking for responsible adults who can provide a teenage girl with a loving, nurturing home and assist her in growing successfully toward adulthood. The Vista Maria Specialized Foster Care Program offers a unique, innovative approach to providing a family environment to teenage girls, ages 11-17. If you would like more information about becoming a foster parent in the Vista Maria Foster Care Program, please call Kim-Garrett-Gorree, at 271-3050, ext. 115.

YOUNG WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS-- Starting Over is an ongoing support group sponsored by the Arbor Hospice for men and women approximately 45 and under who have lost their spouse or fiancée/fiancee to death. The group shares experiences and issues at all different stages in the grieving process. Meet others with similar experiences, and when ready, join in a wide variety of social activities, some including children. The group meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at the Christian Missionary Alliance Church in Madison Heights at 7 p.m. For further information call the Arbor Hospice bereavement department at (313) 677-0500 or (800) 783-5764.

HOLY SMOKE MASTERS TOASTMASTERS CLUB-- is offering an 8 week Toastmasters International Speechcraft program. Speechcraft will be held at the regular meetings on Thursday night of the Holy Smoke Masters Toastmaster Club in Denny's of Wayne Road in Westland. For information and confirmation please call Marc (313) 455-1635.

CHADD-- of Northwest Wayne County meets the first Thursday of each month at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 5 Mile Road, located two blocks east of the Farmington and 5 Mile Road intersection. CHADD is a non-profit, parent-based organization formed to better the lives of individuals with attention disorders and those who care for them. The meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. and will be a rap and discussion group. Registration begins at 7:00 p.m. The CHADD information line is (810) 380-0847.

THE LEARNING DISABILITY ASSOCIATION-- has formed a new group in the area. Any persons with an interest in Attention Deficit Disorder or Learning Disabilities, may have an interest in attending the meeting. For more information about the organizations or the next scheduled meeting call 941-4249 or 941-7330.

RED CROSS OFFERS PRE-MARITAL-- health counseling to help couples meet the state requirements for a marriage license. Michigan law mandates premarital counseling so that engaged couples learn about sexually transmitted diseases and HIV/AIDS prior to marriage. The hour-long session is taught by a Red Cross-certified instructor at service centers throughout the tri-county area. The \$12 fee benefits other Red Cross services in southeastern Michigan. For further information and to make reservations call (810) 967-0336.

COUNTRY CRAFTERS WANTED-- for a Country Craft Show August 26 and 27 at Goudy Park on the Wayne Wheelfest festival grounds. This Country Craft Store will allow talented people to spend an afternoon browsing and selling their crafts. Call today for more detail. (313) 722-2000 ext. 218.

SATURDAYS IN THE PARK-- 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. now - September 30 encompasses six miles of the Middle Rouge Parkway (Hines Drive). The area closes for traffic and enables runners, walkers, cyclists, and skaters to enjoy traffic free fun. Rollerblade rental available at Nankin Mills Picnic Area. Parking is available at Warrendale, Merriman Hollow and Nankin Mills picnic areas. Sponsored by the Wayne County Parks call 261-1990 for more information.

THE CIVIC AIR PATROL-- squadron at Willow Run Airport meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings. Membership is open to youths 13 to 18 years old and adults. For more information call 313-529-5732.

WAYNE - WESTLAND SCHOOLS-- adult education has free classes in adult basic education, GED preparation, high school completion and vocational training. Registration is currently taking place at Tinkham Adult Center, 450 south Venoy in Westland. For more information call 595-2429.

THE WINDBAGGER, AN OSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP-- meets at St. Francis Cabrini Catholic Church, 9000 Wick in Allen Park. For more information call Mary, president at 941-8388 or Helen at 388-2947.

THE WAYNE - WESTLAND YMCA-- is offering free Day Care to those who qualify for Department of Social Service assistance. Call Kathleen Plond at 721-7044 or 326-0300 for more information.

FIRST STEP PROGRAM-- First Step is a non-profit social service agency specializing in domestic violence and sexual assault will be providing education, support and counseling services. The program is called "Children - The Forgotten Victims. Take A 'First Step' For Your Child" is for children ages 6-18 years of age and is made possible through a special grant from United Way of Southeastern Michigan for Children and Youth in crisis. For more information call 453-9596. Help is also available for men, women and children affected by violence by calling the 24 hour helpline at (313) 459-5900.

WOOL GATHERERS KNITTING GUILD -- meets from 6:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. the third Thursday of every month at the Salvation Army Building, 9451 South Main Street in Plymouth. For more information call Mildred at 721-1853 or Jon at 471-5785. All knitters welcome including men knitters.

ANNAPOLIS HOSPITAL OF WAYNE-- is seeking adult volunteers for patient care, clerical, bingo, gift cart and gift shop. For an application call 467-4168.

ALZHEIMER'S CARE-GIVERS-- a new support group for Alzheimer's caregivers will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month at St. John Neumann, 4480 Warren Road in Canton Township. All meetings are free and everyone is welcome. For more information please call Rosemarie Shim at 697-8051 or Anna Lilla at the Alzheimer's Association at 557-8277.

AEROBICS CLASSES-- for women, men and families are offered from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the YWCA of western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Ave. in Inkster. Come as often as you like Mondays and Thursdays. Each session is \$2 for members and \$2.50 for non-members. To register or for more information call 561-4110.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JAY-CEES-- will meet at 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of every month at the Plymouth Cultural Center. For further information, phone 453-8407.

PREGNANCY SUPPORT GROUP-- for moms of all ages in the Belleville area. For more information, phone 697-4409.

CIVIL AIR PATROL-- Willow Run Airport Cadet Squadron meets at 6:30 p.m. each Thursday. Adult members perform flight operations and unit administrative functions. For more information, phone 697-5330.

SOUTHEAST SUBURBAN MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB-- meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month. Phone 942-9678.

THE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL-- A support group for families will meet at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of every month at Annapolis Hospital Westland Center in conference room A. Phone Peggy Morey at 562-2274 for further information.

LEADS CLUB, DEARBORN CHAPTER-- will meet at 7:30 a.m. each Thursday at the Marriott Residence Inn in Dearborn. The club offers business people an effective means to increase their business. Phone Ed Jarvis at 277-0300.

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CITY OF ROMULUS MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD JULY 24, 1995 IN THE ROMULUS CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mayor Pro Tem, Mary Ann Banks

Present: Banks, Pennington, Prybyla, Wadsworth

Absent: None

Excused: Bergeron, Gear, Raspberry

Administrative Officials in Attendance:

Betsey Krampitz, Administrative Assistant

Linda R. Choate, Clerk

Carolyn Banko, Deputy Treasurer

Motion by Pennington, supported by Prybyla to accept the agenda as amended.*

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Pennington, Prybyla, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

95-343

2A. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Prybyla to approve the minutes of the Regular Council meeting held on July 10, 1995.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Pennington, Prybyla, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

95-344

3A. Motion by Pennington, supported by Prybyla to table the request to transfer ownership of a 1992 Class C licensed business with dance/entertainment permit for Gamp Enterprises to Rose Wojcik Living Trust; Richard P. Wojcik, Trustee and to transfer the license from Rose Wojcik Living Trust, Richard P. Wojcik Trustee to Edgar, Inc. with the Dance/Entertainment permit until an opinion from the City Attorney regarding transferring entertainment permit is rendered.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Pennington, Prybyla, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

95-345

3B. Motion by Pennington, supported by Wadsworth to issue a No Fee Permit to V.F.W. Post 1869 for their Annual Fund Raising Festival to be held at 6680 S. Wayne Road on August 18-20, 1995.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Pennington, Prybyla, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

95-346

5A. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Pennington to award Bid 95-13 for Demolition List 95-1 to the lowest bidder, C.A. Hunt Construction, Inc. with the removal of 5875 Essex from the list at the total price of \$25,500.00

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Pennington, Prybyla, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

95-347

5B1. Motion by Pennington, supported by Wadsworth to convene into Executive Session.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Pennington, Prybyla, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

95-348

5B2. Motion by Pennington, supported by Wadsworth to reconvene into the regular meeting.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Banks, Pennington, Prybyla, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

95-349

5B3. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Prybyla to direct the City Attorneys to proceed as directed in the case of Environmental Disposal Systems, Inc. vs. Mayor Beverly McAnally, et al.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Pennington, Prybyla, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

95-350

5B4. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Prybyla to adopt a resolution to approve the defense of any City employee or any elected official in litigation when acting within the capacity of their office and in service of the community or as a duly sworn officer.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Pennington, Prybyla, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

5. Motion by Pennington, supported by Wadsworth to accept the Mayor's Report.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Pennington, Prybyla, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

95-351

6A1. Motion by Pennington, supported by Prybyla to approve the second reading and final adoption of Budget Amendment 94/95-28 introduced at the meeting of July 10, 1995.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Pennington, Prybyla, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

95-352

6A2. Motion by Pennington, supported by Wadsworth to authorize attendance by any elected official to the National League of Cities Conference to be held in Phoenix, Arizona between November 29, 1995 and December 3, 1995.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Pennington, Prybyla, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

95-353

6A3. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Pennington to adopt an Accounting Order Resolution which will reserve the right of the City to direct and order Omnicon to keep an accurate account of all amounts received by reason of the rates proposed in its Form 1210 and on whose behalf such amounts were paid such that if and to the extent the City of Romulus later issues a written decision disapproving any portion of such rates that appropriate refunds may be ordered for subscribers in the City as well as prospective reductions. A copy in its entirety is on file in the City Clerk's office.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Pennington, Prybyla, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

95-354

11. Motion by Prybyla, supported by Wadsworth to approve the payment of Warrant #95-14 in the grand total amount of Five Hundred and Twenty Five Thousand, Nine Hundred and Forty Dollars and Seventy Three Cents (\$525,940.73).

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Pennington, Prybyla, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

12. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Prybyla to adjourn the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Pennington, Prybyla, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,
Linda R. Choate, CMC Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

I, Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk for the City of Romulus, Michigan do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held July 24, 1995.

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

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Belleville homemaker vies for State honors

By RACHAEL LEWIS
MCN Staff Writer

During competition at the Wayne County Fair, Carol Moran of Belleville, was chosen to represent Wayne County Fair as the 1995 Homemaker of the Year.

To participate she had to enter and place in judging in four different categories in the Open Class Adult Building and was also judged on answers to eight questions plus her volunteer hours.

Carol Moran won ribbons in many categories and won a first place and gold ribbon in Quick Breads. She has also donated many hours of volunteer time in the past three years and is a very conscientious and hard working individual, according to the fair representative.

The Wayne County Fair presented Carol with a director's chair lettered with the 1995 Homemaker of the Year, a sash and her name on a traveling plaque.

Carol and husband Kevin, have two children, Whitney and Kevin, who are following in their mother's footsteps and have helped in the building in many ways doing a lot of cleaning, broom pushing, and running errands while mom was there.

Carol will represent Wayne County in the 1996 Homemaker Contest at the Michigan State Fair.



Carol Moran won ribbons in many categories. MCN Special Photo

Library program applauded

More than 380 children enrolled in the "Books Under the Big Top" summer reading program at the Wayne-Westland Library.

Professor EduGator (Emmy Award winning puppeteer), Ming Louie (magician), Linda Day (storyteller) and Guy Louis (Dynamic Musician) entertained approximately 125 youngsters at each performance.

Storybook characters Curious George, Little Critter and Mouse, Berenstain Bears, Clifford the Big Red Dog and Katy the Kangaroo came to the Wayne-Westland Library with the Wayne Civitan Club each Friday for the youngsters of the library community who are not yet readers.

Library staff tallied about 4,000 hours of youngsters spent reading. Many parents of smiling

readers and listeners have made positive comments about the summer reading program at the library this summer.

One participant told a librarian "he wished that it would never end".

The library staff would like to thank the Friends of the Wayne-Westland Library and many local businesses for their joint sponsorship of the summer reading program.

Pets seek good homes at fair

Hundreds of pets looking for good homes will be on hand at the Fourth Annual Michigan Humane Society (MHS) Animal Care Fair, sponsored by Pet Supplies "Plus," from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Aug. 26 and Aug. 27, at the Southfield Civic Center on 2600 Evergreen.

The center is located between 10 and 11 Mile roads.

"The Animal Care Fair is one of our most important events," said Sherry Silk, MHS Director of Operations. "Last year, we were fortunate to find homes for 129 homeless dogs and cats."

More than 30,000 people attended last year's fair, which raised \$67,000 to benefit the animals of the Michigan Humane Society.

In addition to on-site adoptions, other fair highlights include the finals of the "Best Dressed Pet in Detroit" contest, pet care clinics and special demonstrations by canine Frisbee champions, Pet Supplies Plus Classic K-9 Team, the State Police K-9 unit and others. A variety of refreshments and hundreds of discounted pet care products will be available.

Admission is free.

For more information, contact the Michigan Humane Society at (810) 852-7420 or any Pet Supplies "Plus" store.

Merit scholarship awarded

Of the 1,500 students selected nationally for Merit Scholarships, one was Maria D. Grainger, a student of Plymouth-Canton High School.

Grainger will attend Western Michigan University in the fall. Her career field is aerospace engineering, and she received the WMU Excellence Award. She was active in National Honor Society, Appalachia Service Project, The Red Cross, Amnesty International, church youth group, tutoring, choir, symphonic band, marching band, field hockey, computer team, national French exam, and church choir.

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Tonya Beck said she attended Wayne County Community College "because the school has an accredited (Occupational Therapy Assistant) program." Beck found out one reason the program is accredited: students get hands-on training in the classroom. "The instructor gave us a wheelchair assignment so we would know how those in wheelchairs get around. It made you realize how important barrier-free buildings are."

A 1994 WCCC graduate, Gary Toussaint transferred to the University of Detroit (U of D) Mercy to study education. Though he had not originally planned to attend WCCC, he said the College prepared him for the U of D Mercy. "In the fall of 1991 I was going to University of Detroit Mercy, but financial aid wouldn't pay for everything. The financial aid adviser advised me to go to a community college. The next day I came to Wayne County Community College, and when I came in, I was lucky enough to be helped by the Eastern Campus Business Manager. He sympathized with my situation. He was able to get me in." Toussaint, a native of Haiti, got involved in activities and began to feel "part of the American society, that melting pot."

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Wayne County Community College is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

One down, another one to go.

Greg Unger, a 14-year old from Canton was the recipient of a double lung transplant earlier this month. Nathen Estermyer, a 12-year old from Belleville, is still awaiting his.

The \$200,000 plus transplant price tag is merely a nuisance when one considers without the operation, these youngsters would die. Nathen remains on oxygen 24-hours a day and his condition steadily gets worse.

Estermyer is trying to follow in Unger's footsteps. Family, friends, church and community organizations are all raising money on Nathen's behalf. Greg Unger had unbelievable community support in an effort to help the family pay the transplant costs. The support not only lifted an incredible financial burden, but also gave Greg the resolve to make it through the difficult days leading up to the transplant.

Greg is not out of danger. He is still experiencing considerable pain and won't be able to attend regular school until October. However, he is light years ahead of Nathen, who is struggling to live and find the money necessary to pay for the transplant.

We at Michigan Community Newspapers are hoping you will join us in supporting Nathen financially so that he, like Greg Unger before him, can have the opportunity to experience the transplant. A simple way to help would be to purchase a subscription from us. Not only would you receive the home town newspaper of your choice, but, a portion of the subscription price would be sent along to Nathen as a contribution from you.

Our subscription drive for Nathen is in its fourth week and we have already realized over \$500 for the Nathen Estermyer transplant fund. In the case of Greg Unger, MCN subscribers contributed approximately \$1,500 to his cause. To subscribe, all you gotta do is call 729-4000 and ask for Justin, Sybil or Dena.

If subscribing to an MCN newspaper is not an option, you can contribute to Nathen's cause in a variety of other ways. For instance, a concert titled Blues for Nathen will be held at Van Buren Park on Sunday, Sept. 3. Featuring local groups Stone Soup and New Damage, the concert will begin at noon and costs \$7.

Other projects that plan to contribute proceeds to Nathen include a raffle by the Knights of Columbus, a car raffle, bottle drives, a bowl-a-thon, a car wash, and a benefit concert featuring the Country Chorus and Sweet Adelines at Belleville High School. For more information on these upcoming events you can call the Nathen Estermyer Hotline at 313-461-9162.

Please join MCN and its subscribers in making this transplant a reality for Nathen. Only 12 years old, the boy has endured more medical trouble than most of us do in a lifetime. He desperately needs to get the lungs. Let's all pitch in and contribute what we can.

Answer still the same

Several months ago we reported the story of a former drug enforcement officer who reminisced about his part in the unsuccessful "war on drugs."

At that time, we asked the former drug officer what is needed to bring the "war" to a successful end. We expected him to suggest more federal funds, additional law enforcement officers and more technology, but his answer was none of these. He simply said, "the family."

We believe the answer to the gang problem is the same as the one proposed to end the drug problem - the family.

As long as families do not take the responsibility of child raising seriously and do not provide good role models for their youngsters, teens will seek connections with other individuals and groups. For the neglected, abused or ignored teen, the group may be a gang.

There are no easy answers, and we have learned that money, manpower and technology are no substitute for a caring family whether the problem is with drugs or gangs.



Mike's musings

Mike Wilcox



"OF COURSE, WE DON'T HAVE A REAL GANG PROBLEM.... JUST SOME KIDS PLAYING AROUND...!"

State students not reduced

To the editor:

I must respond to state Sen. Joseph Conroy's letter (6/29/95) regarding the Michigan Legislature's decision to strike specific percentage guidelines for in-state and out-of-state undergraduate students at Michigan's public universities.

Senator Conroy's charge that the University of Michigan intends to accept more out-of-state students is wrong. Nothing could be further from the truth. In fact, last month the University announced it would accept all 333 Michigan residents from its freshman waiting list, thereby increasing (not decreasing) the percentage of in-state undergraduate students.

The University is committed to diversity in its student body and has become a national leader in this effort. Admitting out-of-state students is not a matter of increasing revenues or ignoring qualified Michigan residents. We are committed to continuing the proud tradition of the University as the best public university in America, and of serving Michigan residents first. That is how we determine the make up of our freshman class, and we meet the demonstrated financial need

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of every Michigan resident.

Senator Conroy and his colleagues in the Legislature determine funding and overall policy intent for Michigan's public universities, while the governing boards decide specific policy and exactly how these important state dollars are to be used. I believe both groups are acting responsibly.

Walter Harrison
University Michigan

'Get tough' policy proposed

To the editor:

Just how many youthful felons do we need to turn out in the city of Wayne before Judge Archbold gets tougher while these kids are still youthful offenders.

A Wayne teen is now being held for murder. There is a family in Westland who no longer has a son, a brother, a father.

How do you explain to this family the tragedy that befell them? How do you explain that this boy was a habitual offender? A member of a gang? That possibly if tougher measures had been taken earlier, while this boy was still an at-risk youth, this may have never happened.

How do you explain to the

young felon's family, that we as a community did all we could to help this boy. That our judicial system provided this boy and his family the guidance and expertise in the juvenile area to help.

It did not; Judge Archbold, and there are many more victims than the young man who lost his life, the young man who committed the crime and their families.

As far as I am concerned every person who lives and/or works in the city of Wayne is a victim.

Before we lose any more people, Judge Archbold, please start taking juvenile crime more seriously.

Robin Moore
Wayne

Resident sounds Medicare alert

To the editor:

Most older Americans are unaware that Medicare is in danger of financial collapse. I urge you to run stories alerting senior citizens in our community about this crisis.

Congress must not "fix" Medicare as they have in the past. Simply cutting spending in Medicare will lead to rationing.

I support the position of The Seniors Coalition to give me the option of innovative

free market choices in health care, or allow me to stay on Medicare if I want to.

Please call their Washington office at 1-800-273-9009 for more information on their solution to the crisis.

H. Lillian Russell
Wayne

Treatment center clarifies program

To the editor:

I would like to thank Michigan Community Newspapers for the continued efforts in heightening community awareness about Addictions and the avenues available for treatment. Thanks to the yearly Addictions section, many individuals who are in need of treatment may finally be receiving it or their loved ones may find an avenue for support.

In an effort to assist these individuals in understanding both the various levels of treatment available and Hegera Programs' treatment services, I would like to make the following clarifications to the article which was published in the Aug. 10 Addictions section.

There are four levels of care available through Hegera's substance abuse treatment centers which are also common to other treatment facilities: sub-acute detoxifi-

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FOOTNOTES: What do you want to do before the end of the summer?



Gloria Dougherty
Belleville

"Just try to stay cool."



Marty Elliott
Romulus

"Go back to work, after being off with a torn arm muscle."



Billy Manning
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One caller this week questioned the residency of two Wayne officials:

If it's so great to live in the city of Wayne then why don't the mayor and a city councilman live in Wayne? They live in Westland. How can you possibly be objective to the needs of Wayne. Why do all the department heads have to live in Wayne but the people who make executive decisions don't have to? That's what I'd like to know.

Editor's note: The city charter

Letters

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cation, residential, intensive outpatient, and outpatient.

Sub-acute detoxification provides intensive medical monitoring for individuals who pose a medical risk. Individuals in detox may or may not be intoxicated or high at the time of admission. An individual will be admitted to detox based on an assessment of their past medical history, their current physical condition and the type and amount of substance they have been abusing. Typical length of stay is between two to five days depending on when their medical condition stabilizes. It is common that an individual will be referred directly to residential or intensive outpatient treatment after a sub-acute detox episode.

Residential treatment provides a structured, safe and supportive environment designed to promote positive lifestyle change. Through the intervention and assistance of physicians, nurses, social workers, psychologists, and counselors, individuals are presented with different types of opportunities to evaluate their life and change their behaviors. Typical length of stay averages 10-12 days although actual length of stay is dependent upon individual needs. Like residential, intensive outpatient (IOP) offers an individual assistance and intervention from various chemical dependency professionals including physicians, nurses, social workers, psychologists and counselors. Through educational as well as process oriented therapies, individuals learn to develop drug free lifestyles while remaining within their home environment and community. Individuals who participate in IOP programs are able to utilize community supports during their treatment and have a positive and supportive home environment to help facilitate their treatment success. Individuals attend the program four days weekly and up to 16 hours per week.

Outpatient services provide an individual who is able to commit to lifestyle changes an opportunity for continued education and development of insight through individual, group and family therapeutic interventions. Individuals in outpatient services typically possess a good deal of internal motivation and external support. Frequency of outpatient services are individualized and could be as frequent as 3-4 times per week or as infrequent as once monthly.

There are six treatment centers at Hegira where substance abuse treatment services are delivered: Oakdale Recovery Center (Canton), Romulus Help Center, Westland Counseling Center, Livonia Counseling Center, Northville Counseling Center, and Hegira Prevention Network (Livonia).

Oakdale Recovery Center provides sub-acute detox, residential and daytime intensive outpatient treatment services for adults, 18 and over, with a primary diagnosis of chemical dependency.

Romulus Help Center offers evening intensive outpatient and outpatient services for adults, 18 and over. Mental health treatment services as well as court assessments are also available.

Westland Counseling Center, Northville Counseling Center and Livonia Counseling Center all offer outpatient treatment services to children,

adolescents and adults. mental health treatment services are also available.

The Court Program and adolescent intensive outpatient services are also located in the Livonia Counseling Center. The Court Program provides comprehensive services to courts and the court-mandated client including assessment, referral, drug screens and specialized groups for substance abuse and retail fraud.

The adolescent intensive outpatient known as the STARS program (Steps to Adolescent Recovery Success) provides a range of services to youth and their families, from assessment, referral, education, and support to counseling and intensive treatment.

All of Hegira's treatment services are available to both insured and uninsured individuals. All services and/or inquiries are strictly confidential.

*Carol Mastroianni
Marketing Director*

Voting rights celebrated

To the editor:

The Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. (BPW) is launching a state-wide visibility campaign.

As an organization, BPW is celebrating the 75th anniversary of the 19th Amendment which grants women the right to vote. In honor of this event, on Aug. 26, BPW local organizations across the state of Michigan will be gathering in public areas in their community to register new voters.

Even though this is not an election year, BPW believes that the celebration of this event is significant. This is one of the major accomplishments achieved by women's organizations, like BPW, in the quest for equal rights. BPW members are asking for community support either by individuals stopping to register to vote or just to inquire about other BPW programs and accomplishments.

For more information about this event or BPW, contact our state administrative assistant at (517) 673-0777.

*Kelly Baldrica
MFBPW*

requires that elected officials live in Wayne. We have the home addresses of all of the Wayne elected officials, all of whom reside in Wayne.

Readers are asked to submit their comments on the United Nations peace keeping effort in Bosnia. We are interested in our readers comments on the effectiveness of the United Nations and the future of its involvement in civil strife.

Should the United Nations continue its involvement in the

peace keeping effort in Bosnia? What would be a feasible alternative?

Comments on the following questions also are being sought?

Do you support capital punishment? Do you think it can be fairly and equally carried out?

What affect would the raising of the cap on interest rates have on the economy?

Do you believe the daily newspapers' strike will be re-

solved in the near future? What long-range impact will it have on the two Detroit dailies?

Are affirmative actions programs still needed to assure equal job opportunities?

Do you think banks should be permitted to charge fees for transactions with tellers, such as is being done by a Chicago bank?

Should young felons who commit adult crimes - rape, murder, armed robbery -- do adult time in prison?

Do you favor a year-around school term with short vacations during the year?

What do you see as the two most critical problems facing the area schools in the 1995-96 school year?

Should there be legislation to regulate jet-skis (one person crafts) using inland lakes?

Do you believe the Department of Natural Resources should permit a mourning dove hunting season?

Eyewitness

Sunday edition takes look at teen-aged smokers

Are teens ready to put away their cigarettes now that President Bill Clinton has asked ask for a crack down on young smokers?

Should you see *Something to Talk About* or *Dangerous Minds* this weekend?

Staff writer Ivan Helfman has talked to area teens and will report on their feelings on the smoking issue in the Aug. 20 *Eyewitness*.

Helfman will spotlight a Belleville man who plays with the Ted Nugent Band, and report on a favorite area Italian restaurant.

In addition, the *Eyewitness* will feature the latest breaking news stories, movie reviews, entertainment features, cross-

word puzzle, business news and quirky tidbits from Life 101.

Weatherman Al will file a report on the weekend plus Monday and Tuesday weather news.

The strike by the two Detroit dailies and the resulting drop in their distribution has prompted the staff of *Eyewitness* to expand coverage of the local, county, state and national news as it affects residents of Western Wayne County. Additional advertising is also supplied by the inclusion of special supplements and sections in addition to our regular classified and display ads.

The publisher and staff of

Sunflower contest opens

Get out the plant food and watering can, and take extra good care of your prize sunflowers!

Michigan Community Newspapers is sponsoring a contest to find the tallest sunflower in our circulation area - Wayne, Westland, Canton, Romulus, Inkster and Belleville area.

Winner of the contest will receive two movie passes to the Canton Cinema and dinner for two.

So far, Rhonda Farless of Wayne has registered a nine- and almost 10- foot tall sunflower, while Linda Markus of Romulus claims her sunflower is nine-feet tall. Amber Bryant of Westland has a nine- footer and Cindy Begarowicz, also of Westland claims her sunflower has reached the 10-foot mark. Charles Bryant noted that his three daughters have a 10-foot-tall sunflower in their Wayne yard.

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On Aug. 31, Weatherman Al, accompanied by a photographer and other staff members, will officially measure all of the sunflowers and declare a grand prize winner.

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Van Buren area schools receive accreditation

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

Van Buren Public Schools have been notified by the Michigan Department of Education that each of the its schools will receive a certificate of accreditation.

The Van Buren schools reached interim accreditation standing during the last school year.

Interim status means the schools are "good and getting better," according to Robert E. Schiller, Michigan's Superintendent of Public Instruction. The interim status was awarded by the State Department of Education as part of the Michigan Accreditation Program. This is the latest step in the development of new accreditation standards.

Under the new program, the State Department of Education evaluates every school in Michigan individually. This is done by using a combination of student test scores from the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP), and complying with different state laws.

The laws demand an annual

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- Kathy Bradford

report, a school improvement plan, a core curriculum designed for all students, special assistance for general education students to help them reach grade level reading as measured by MEAP, and board-approved performance standards aligned with the core curriculum.

All of the buildings in the Van Buren school district are in compliance with the state laws. Also, the MEAP scores from the Van Buren Public Schools reached the interim category because between 51 percent to 65 percent of the students successfully passed all four MEAP tests (mathematics, science, reading-story, and reading-information).

According to Kathy Bradford, Educational Consultant with the Michigan Department of Education, the major focus

of the new accreditation system is not so much the status achieved this year, as it is on the sustained growth in performance over time.

"We spent the last three years gathering MEAP information that led to this accreditation system," Bradford explains. "We'll accumulate data for another three years, and compare at that point."

Bradford added that Michigan Department of Education officials will look for a steady increase in student performance on MEAP tests as schools, even those at interim status, go through the processes of improvement.

If you would like to be a part of your School Improvement Team, contact the school principal for information on committee vacancies during the 1995-96 school year.

Students learn from experience

Twenty one students are getting ready for next year's fourth grade MEAP tests by planning their own breakfast and lunch menus, shopping for the food once a week, actually preparing their own lunches, and along the way, learning math, reading, and computer skills.

Three VBPS teachers, Carol Brown, Lori Spangler and Cathy Walter, and the District Coordinator of Compensatory Education Barb Faler, divided the Reading and Math Summer Program to give students an extra boost in academic and social skills.

"We didn't want them just sitting around through the summer," said Brown. "We

wanted them to retain the skills they had learned and work ahead on new material."

Students also get a chance to work math and reading programs on the computers, under the supervision of Faler. Walter and Spangler developed the reading and writing workshops which involve writing plays and creating puppet shows that tie into the books they are reading, also keeping daily journals.

On Mondays, students make up their grocery lists with Brown, using math to plan amounts needed. Brown brings in newspaper inserts for coupon clipping. Grocery shopping is usually done for the week on Tuesdays.

In addition to activities at Rawsonville, students will take field trips to libraries in Belleville and Canton, visit the Cranbrook Science Institute and the Oakwoods Nature Center.

The students move through the different activities in small groups of seven, in order to ensure one-on-one attention from the teachers.

"We have a lot of fun, too," said Brown.

Teacher stipends and other costs for the Reading and Math Summer Program were funded by a grant from the State of Michigan, Title I funds, and the school activity account.



Golf outing

Enjoying a Michigan Community Newspapers- sponsored golf outing last week at Woodside Meadows in Romulus were MCN employee Mary Tegge (left) and Kevin Bullock of Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Wayne. MCN photo by Heather Needham

Volunteers needed to aid seniors

If you have an hour to spare each week there are some homebound residents in desperate need of assistance.

The Westland Senior Resource Department/Friendship Center is looking for individuals to volunteer an hour of their time each week to deliver meals to homebound community members. A sti-

pend is paid for mileage and training.

Meals are delivered on a weekly basis, Monday through Friday, to residents signed up through the Homebound Meals on Wheels Program. The visit not only brings a hot and healthy meal to the individual, but a relationship is established between the home-

bound individuals and the volunteer.

"We are in desperate need of some help to deliver more than 100 meals to the shut-ins each week," said Senior Resource Director, Sylvia Kozorsky-Wiacek.

For more information on becoming a volunteer, contact the Friendship Center

Area man accused of assault

By MARGO DEWEY
MCN News Editor

An Aug. 25 arraignment on information has been scheduled for a New Boston man charged with three counts of third-degree criminal sexual conduct before Detroit Re-

corder's Court Judge George Crockett.

Bert David Scott, 31, allegedly sexually assaulted a Wayne woman. He knew his victim, according to Wayne police Lt. Mel Drews.

"This was an incident

where the victim knew her assailant," said Drews. "He was arraigned June 21 in the 29th District Court."

A \$50,000 personal bond was set for Scott. He does not have a criminal history, according to Drews.

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Local artist shares talent for making stain glass

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

Have you ever sat in a building with stained glass windows and wondered how they were made?

Local artist Diane Eissinger knows all about this process. In fact, she has been creating stained glass artwork for about 15 years.

"It started as a hobby. We were decorating our family room and I wanted a stained glass window in the room, so I made one," Eissinger said, as she pointed to a window depicting a pond with a duck, cat-tails and other plant life.

The former first and second grade teacher added, "after that, I discovered that I liked doing it, and began doing more. I was commissioned by St. John's Lutheran Church in Waltz. I was teaching at the same time, and it became too much. So I took one year off, and never went back."

And, from one family room window has come a plethora of stained glass creations, many of which decorate the Eissinger home. A few pieces are hanging in different windows, the doors on the bureau have windows made by Eissinger, a lamp in the dining room has a stained glass shade, and in her work-room, she has stained glass hiding a fluorescent light under a cabinet.

But, Eissinger doesn't keep all of her beautiful artwork to herself. Many churches and other buildings in the area also bear her work.

Some of these include: four sanctuary windows at Faith United Methodist Church in Belleville; Angela Hospice Home Care in Livonia had her do a window depicting their logo for their lobby, and another window in their chapel; and Faith Lutheran Church in Monroe, for which she has done, and is still working on eight sanctuary windows.

Eissinger also exhibits her work in various shows. At the moment, she is working on a piece she hopes to get exhibited at the Ann Arbor Art Association Gallery. "It's a self-portrait. The show is on char-

The last type of glass is hand rolled glass. You take melted glass, pour it onto a table and roll it out by hand. It is sort of the stage between hand blown and machine glass. It has variations in color and texture.

- Diane Eissinger

acter, and what forms your character. My face is in the center of the piece and all around the outside, are things that are important to me," Eissinger stated.

She is influenced by a very well known manufacturer of stained glass. "The kind of church windows I do are more influenced by Tiffany's rather than the old medieval type of windows. This is because I do all of my detail with lead lines and I use opaque colored glass instead of painting the glass."

Eissinger uses a mixture of hand-blown glass, machine glass and hand rolled glass.

Hand-blown glass has color variations and some texture. "The glass is actually blown into a big bubble about a foot across. When it is cooled, they cut off both ends, score it down the middle and put it back in the oven. When it gets warm and malleable again, they flatten it out," Eissinger explained.

Her favorite glass to work with is machine glass. "It comes out of the furnace onto a conveyor belt, then it goes through rollers to flatten it out. This glass is always very flat and even with no variations in color," she said.

"The last type of glass is hand rolled glass. You take melted glass, pour it onto a table and roll it out by hand. It is sort of the stage between hand blown and machine glass. It has variations in color and texture," Eissinger stated.

"Depending on the size, the more pieces and curves, the longer it takes. For the church windows, it takes me about a month to do a set of six panels," she said.

As with most artists, Eissinger has a difficult time

choosing one piece which is her favorite. "I like the church windows best because I can give a message through the windows. People can look at them and feel something and understand what they are about."

Even now, Eissinger is learning new techniques to express herself through her stained glass windows.

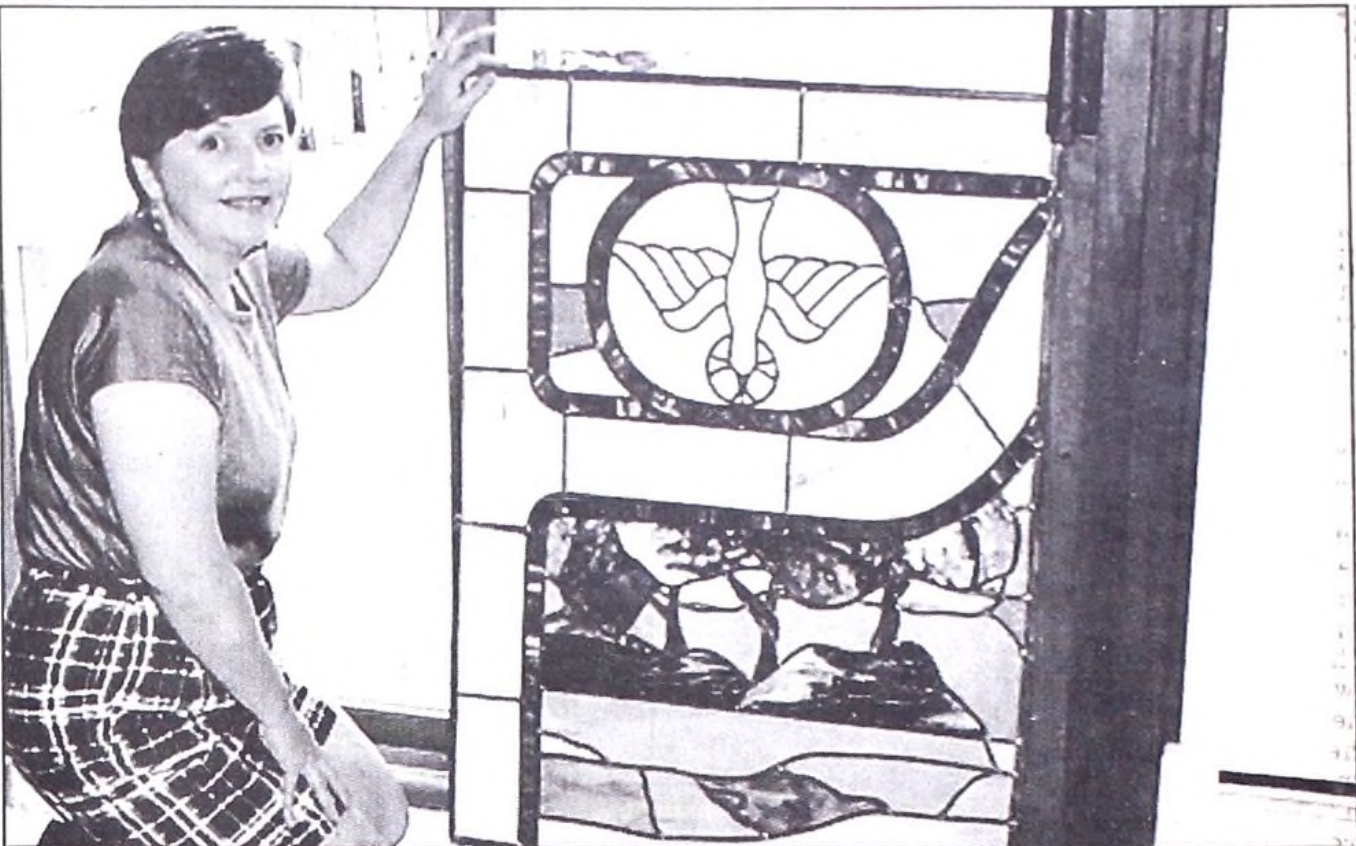
In June, she attended a design workshop in Germany. "Germany is known to be the birthplace of modern stained glass. They're very daring, they just think of something, draw it, make it. The freedom that they have is incredible, we don't have that kind of freedom here in America, the color combinations, and designs that we'd never even imagine putting together. In Germany, most of the glass artists just design it, then they take it to a studio and say 'here, make this.' Then the studio has to figure out how to do it."

Eissinger doesn't have this luxury. When she is designing something, she thinks to herself, "am I going to be able to cut this? If I don't think I can do it, I'll make changes to my design."

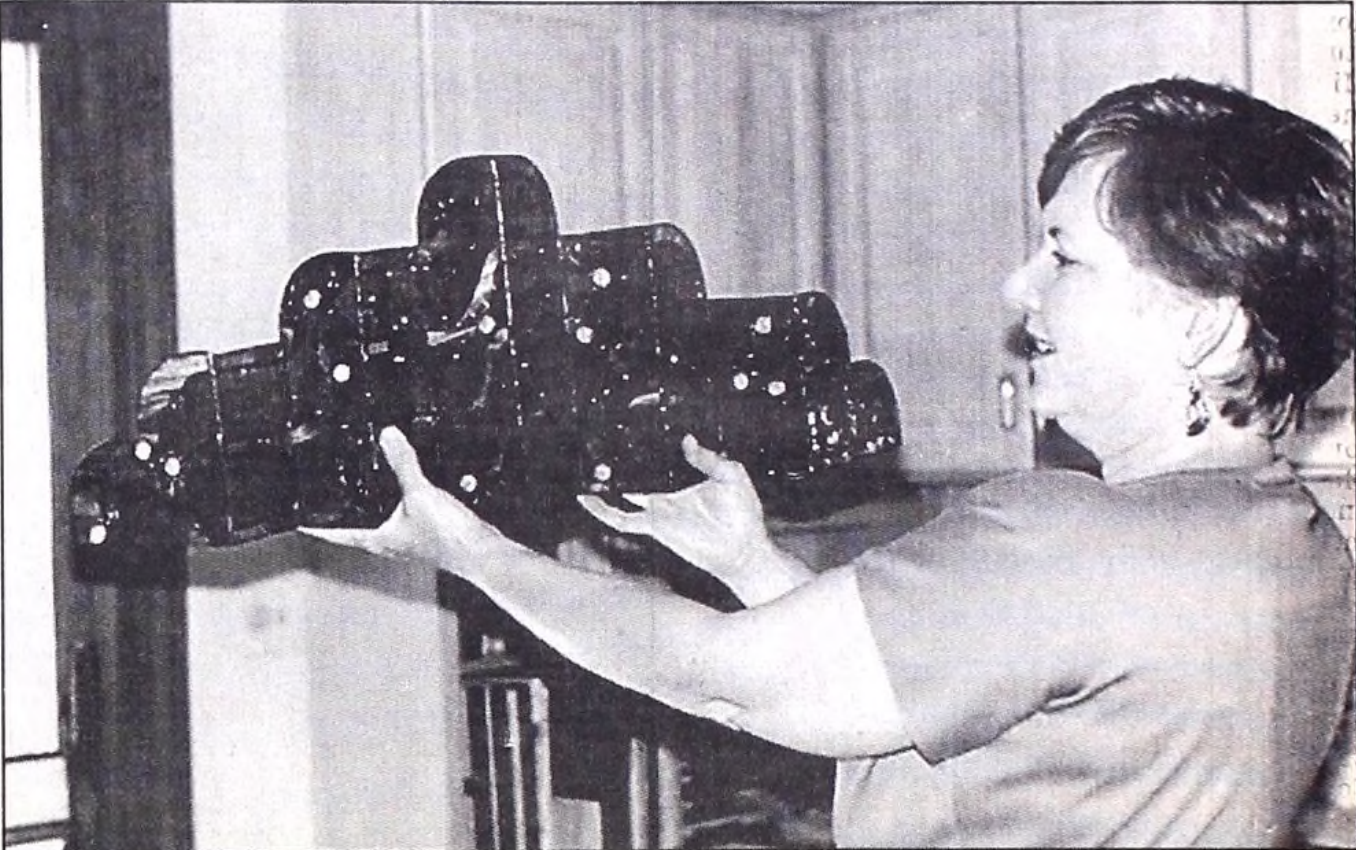
Even though Eissinger enjoys creating, she also enjoyed her other career as a teacher, especially teaching art class. "I liked showing the kids how they could start out with their own idea and create something original."

Eissinger describes herself as crafty, doing paintings and other crafts. She even sewed all of the curtains in her house.

At the recent Belleville Area Council for the Arts auction (Aug. 10), Eissinger do-



Diane Eissinger shows off some of her work, this panel represents only one-sixth of the entire window which depicts the baptism of Jesus. Eissinger won Best of Show with this piece of stained glass (below) from the Ann Arbor Art Association. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie



nated a panel with orchids on it. She didn't know how much it went for, but, according to Eissinger, "in the last few minutes of the auction, there were about three or four people bidding against each other for it."

For Eissinger, the best part about the job is the relaxation it brings. "It is very challenging to come up with designs. And once you have your idea and you put it on paper, then you have to figure out how to do it. Cutting it and putting it together is very relaxing because you have to be patient and take your time."

Eissinger does do smaller projects, and may be contacted at 699-9344.

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Temperatures remain in 90s, showers

Area residents will be able to pocket their sunglasses today as the sun will be mostly hidden behind a cover of clouds, while temperatures remain in the mid-80s.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration warns there will be 30 percent chance of thunderstorms during the day and temperatures will only dip into the 70s tonight.

Friday will be dry and somewhat cloudy, the NOAA forecasts, but the local thermostats seem to be locked on highs of 90 and lows in the mid-70s all weekend.

A chance of showers is expected on Saturday, but does not appear on the horizon for Sunday.

Despite repeated requests from Michigan Community

Newspaper readers, there does not appear to be a low in the 60s forecast for some time yet.

Thursday
Cloudy, 80s

Friday
Dry, 90s

Saturday
Showers

Sunday
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Weatherman
Al's tip:
Keep umbrellas handy today, and don't look for the end of the hot weather yet!



Firefighters golf for a good cause

By KIMBERLY WOLOSIE
MCN Staff Writer

If you can golf, the Westland Fire Department needs your help.

The fire fighters Local 1279 is planning its first annual golf outing to benefit the Detroit Receiving Burn Center. The proceeds from the day-long fund raiser will go directly to the burn center.

According to Keith Barthauer, Secretary of the Local 1279, IAFF, the department is hoping to fill 144 openings for the 1995 Cattails Classic with amateur and pro golfers from the area.

"We would like to invite as many residents and businesses from the city to participate in the event," said Barthauer.

The outing, Sept. 20, begins with a 10 a.m. shotgun start at the Cattails Golf Club in South Lyon. A \$300 four person team fee includes two carts, beverages, baked goods from burn center nurses, lunch, barbecue dinner, and door prizes. Participants can also expect a grand prize for a hole-in-one.

"We will award the designated hole-in-one winner a new car," said Barthauer. Other gifts include a packet from the Detroit Receiving Burn Center, prizes for a Vegas hole, closest to the pin and the longest drive in the fairway on a designated hole.

According to Barthauer the firefighters are also in need of sponsorship donations and outdoor prizes, including gift certificates. "Any help that you could provide would be greatly appreciated, not only by the fire fighters, but the patients and staff of Southeast Michigan's largest Burn Center," said Barthauer.

Sponsorship benefits patients and staff of Southeast Michigan's largest Burn Center," said Barthauer.

Sponsorship benefits include:

- Corporate Sponsor/\$500 - personalized plaque, company name on corporate banner, recognition in Michigan Professional Fire Fighter magazine, and program guide recognition.
- Hole Sponsor/\$300 - personalized plaque and recognition in the program guide.
- Westland Fire Fighter Friends/\$100 - framed personalized certificate of appreciation from the Detroit Receiving Burn Center and recognition in program guide.
- Cash donation/\$ - donations of \$25 or more will receive an unframed certificate of appreciation from DR Burn Center and recognition in event program guide.

Outdoor prizes are being sought from local restaurants and business to giveaway at the event. If you wish to participate in the golf scramble call the Local 1279 office at 467-9010. If you wish to make a donation make checks/money orders payable to: Westland F.F. Golf Benefit. Address it to Westland Fire Fighters Association, 35435 Ford Road, Westland, 48185.

"The outing will be a lot of fun for those who participate while benefiting the patients of the Detroit Receiving Burn Center," said Barthauer.

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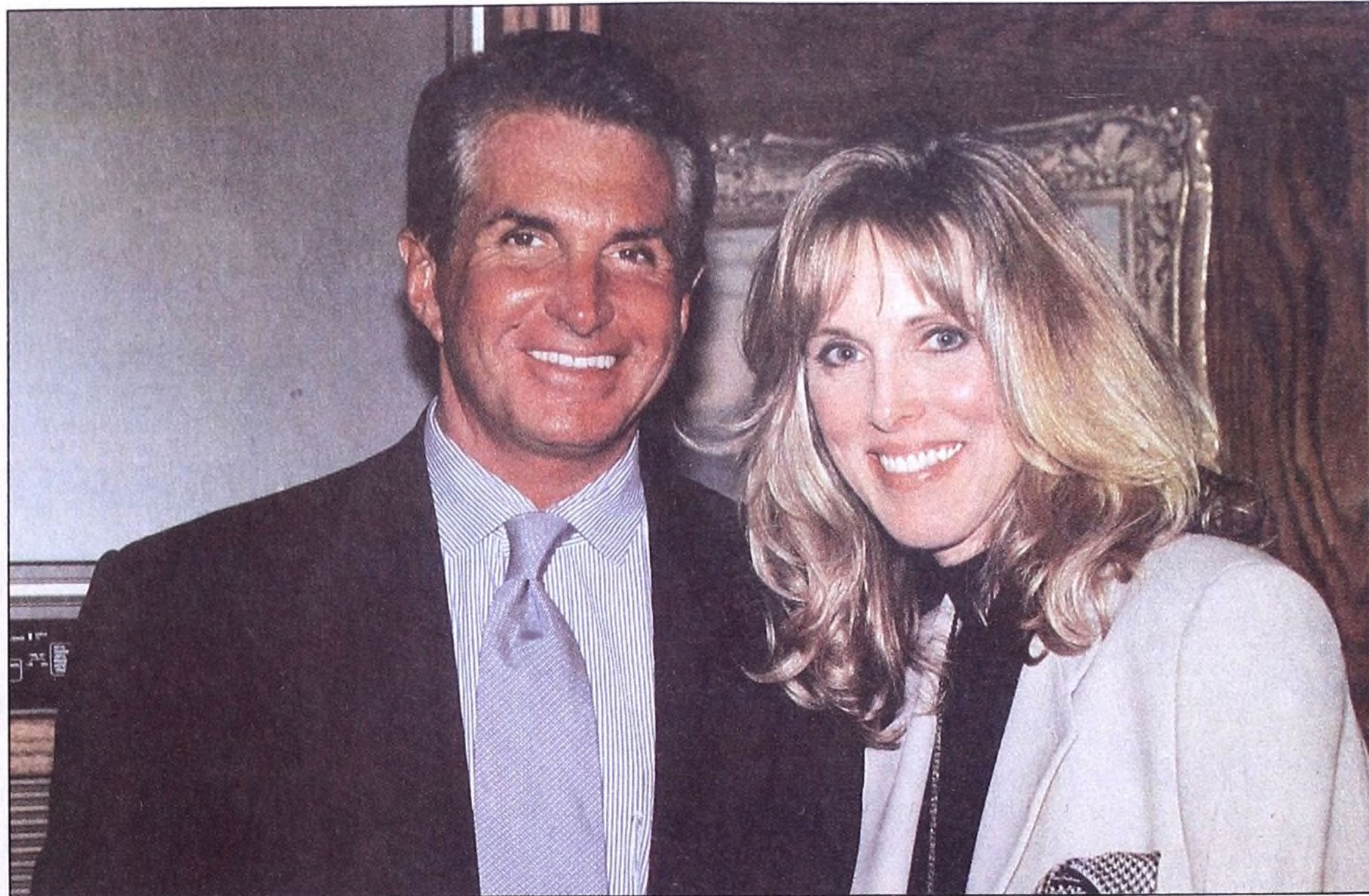
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George Hamilton

- Often compared to Cary Grant.
- 1995-starred in television movie *Vanished*.
- Screen career start-starring role in *Crime and Punishment*.
- 1970s-starred in four films, including *Evel Knievel*, in which he starred and executive produced, and *The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing*.
- Television projects include: *Farewell to Arms* and *Birds of a Feather*.
- Comedy films include: *Love At First Bite* and *Zorro, the Gay Blade*.
- Hamilton portrayed Al Pacino's lawyer in Francis Ford Coppola's *Godfather III*.
- Box office hits include *Doc Hollywood* and *Once Upon A Crime*.
- Hamilton has appeared in five stage productions: *Barefoot in the Park*, *Gigi* and *The Philadelphia Story*.
- He has his own line of skin care products, the George Hamilton Sun Care System, sold nationally. He also owns "Hamilton's: A Wine Bar".
- He is a dedicated fitness buff starting each day with a trampoline workout, sit-ups and push-ups and, after taking care of business affairs, a game of tennis.



George Hamilton and Alana Stewart consider themselves "best of friends" despite their divorce a few years ago. They hope audiences will enjoy their creativity and sense of humor in *The George and Alana Show* which will premiere in September nationally. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Alana Stewart

- Worked as an airline stewardess before become a professional model.
- Met and married George Hamilton with whom she had one child.
- Has appeared in commercials and series television including: *The Love Boat* and *Fantasy Island*.
- Co-starred with Richard Harris in *The Ravagers*.
- Starred in several stage productions at Chicago's famed Drury Lane Theater.
- In the late 1970s met and married singer Rod Stewart with whom she had two children.
- Guest starred in *Hart to Hart* and *The Fall Guy*.
- Landed roles in Allan Carr's *Where the Boys Are*, Jonathan Demme's *Swing Shift* and the mini-series *Small Sacrifices*.
- In 1993 co-hosted an ABC-TV talk show pilot with Alan Thicke.
- The Native Texan has put together movie deals for two screenplays with Grammy-winning lyricist Carole Bayer Sager. *Till Death Do Us Part* will be produced by Joel Silver, producer of *Lethal Weapon* and *Die Harder*.

He said, she said

New talk show brings together hottest celebrity couple

By MARGO DEWEY
MCN News Editor

Look out world, here comes another talk show this fall, but this one is expected to be electrifying, funny and entertaining.

The George and Alana Show hits the airwaves Sept. 11 with co-hosts veteran actor George Hamilton and actress-model Alana Stewart.

Perhaps one of the most unique aspects of this joint venture is the fact that the co-hosts were once married to each other, had a child together and later divorced.

Recently Hamilton and Stewart introduced themselves to the media offering a few tidbits as to what audiences can expect for their show.

"We were together for about nine years," said Hamilton. "Somehow we found a way to recycle the good parts of our marriage, and now we're the best of friends."

Hamilton, whose movie credits include *Godfather III*, *Once Upon A Crime*, *Zorro*, the

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She says I'm getting fat and old. She called me up the other day before a shoot and told me what to wear. I had to ask myself, 'Are we still married?'
- George Hamilton

Gay Blade, *Love at First Bite*, and *Doc Hollywood*, has maintained that perfect tan and charm he has displayed over the years.

Stewart definitely knows how to warm up a room with her dazzling smile and bubbling personality. She promises she and her co-host will make the sparks fly on the daily, hour-long show.

The show will consist of celebrity guests, do-it-yourself guidance, and at-home video segments of the two hosts.



George Hamilton

Hamilton said getting together with his ex-wife to work on the show feels as if they are married again.

"She says I'm getting fat and old," said Hamilton. "She called me up the other day before a shoot and told me what to wear. I had to ask myself,



Alana Stewart

"Are we still married?"

Stewart said she is having a great time being with her ex-husband, especially having other people think the two are a couple again.

"His love life has gone down the tubes," said Stewart. "All the women who want to date

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- Alana Stewart

him now think that we're together again so they stop coming around. It's great."

Hamilton will do anything to get a laugh. One episode opens with him standing on Sunset Boulevard in Beverly Hills holding a sign reading "Maps to My House."

The co-hosts have had their run-ins with tabloids. In one show, Hamilton reads an account from a London rag in which a lady claims to have one torrid night of romance with him.

The alleged lover referred to Hamilton as "a one minute wonder".

Stewart's tabloid comeback is a story alleging that she and Michael Jackson were secret lovers. Never having met Jackson, Stewart said she has trouble recounting the details of the affair.

Watching *The George and Alana Show* will be like peering in on the life of a real couple. They have fun together. They disagree. There is nothing staged.

With her down-to-earth, home-grown charm, Stewart appeals to America's heartland. She personifies the American Dream, the girl who grew up on a small Texas farm to become a sought-after cover girl, actress and television personality.

With his intelligence, Hamilton represents an authoritative, commanding interviewer. He speaks three languages, and with his stay-young attitude, he can hip-hop with the best of them.



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Wayne resident celebrates 101st birthday with friends

By MARGO DEWEY
MCN News Editor

The Wayne city council extended their best wishes to resident Evelyn Gamble Dugen who celebrated her 101st birthday at the Wayne Convalescent Center Aug. 5.

Wayne Councilwoman Donna McEachern presented Dugen with a resolution on behalf of the council recognizing her special day.

"We hope you have a wonderful day and life," said McEachern.

Dugen had a special guest attend her birthday party. Her friend, Johnnie Naylor, of more than 40 years showed up to celebrate with her.

"I first met her at church,"

"I met her through some friends. She is a wonderful lady who never lets me forget the last time I was here to visit her."

- Johnnie Naylor

said Naylor. "I met her through some friends. She is a wonderful lady who never lets me forget the last time I was here to visit her."

Dugen was born in Charleston, S.C. in 1892. She is the daughter of Sam and Mary with one sister and three brothers.

Predeceased by her husband, Dugen has lived in the Detroit area for the last 63

years. Her occupation for most of her life was a domestic worker, employed as a nanny and also running a boarding house.

The 101-year-old said she has enjoyed baking and cooking most of her life.

Dugen has been a long-time member of St. John's Christian Methodist Episcopal Church in Detroit.



Evelyn Gamble Dugen (left) celebrated her birthday with her best friend Johnnie Naylor. The two have been friends for more than 40 years. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Belleville resident is top homemaker

By RACHAEL LEWIS
MCN Staff Writer

Gold ribbons, and awards were presented to local winners in the Open Class Building following the 1995 Wayne County Fair in Belleville.

Carol Moran of Belleville was chosen as the 1995 Homemaker of the Year with her numerous entries and awards, written application, and volunteer hours considered.

Moran also received a gold ribbon for her entry with quick breads. She will now represent Wayne County at the 1996 Michigan State Fair in the Homemaker Contest. She received a traveling plaque, sash, and a director chair showing her title.

To participate in the County Fair Gold Ribbon program, the entrants must be the best in their category overall. People receiving gold ribbons represent Wayne County at the Michigan State Fair to compete against other county fair winners in Michigan. Trophies are also presented by Wayne County in special categories.

Recipients from the Needlecraft and Crafts Division with gold ribbons and / or trophies are:

Wanda Cochran of Belleville for Best of Show Crocheting; Loraine Drew of Belleville for Best of Show, doll; Mary Morrison of Westland for Best of Show, sewn item; Georgia Sullivan of Wayne, Gold Ribbon, holiday item; Bernadine Shaller, Best of Show, quilt; Irene Czajkowski for Best of Show, afghan; Best of Show, embroidery and needlework, and Best of Show, handweaving; Betty Frazier for Best of Show, knit item; Kenneth Brown for Best of Show, hob-

bies and crafts; Donna Helm for Gold Ribbon, miniatures; Dorothy Carbary received a Gold Ribbon for her rug.

Gold Ribbon and trophy winners from the Art Division were:

Ann Marie Schever of Canton received Best of Show, art (amateur) and Best of Show, sculpture; Garnet Zilka of Romulus received Best of Show, ceramics (advanced); William Alcenius, Best of Show, (professional); Paul Meados, Best of Show, ceramics (beginner), and Richard Fahenstock, Gold Ribbon, photography.

Gold Ribbon winners in Food Category were:

Leora Smith of Wayne, yeast breads and candy; Carol Moran of Belleville, quick breads; Darlene Walters of Westland, cookies; Garnet Zilka of Romulus, decorated confections; Lora Polce of New Boston, canning/vegetables; Lucille Baker of Canton, canning/pickles; Monica Martinez of Plymouth, cakes; Mary D. Campsie, Best of Show, decorated cake.

Special trophies were awarded in these special categories:

Garnet Zilka of Romulus, Best of Show, flowers category 1-6; Main Street Flowers of Belleville, best commercial flower arrangement; James Block of Romulus, best commercial corn; Greg Block of Romulus, best commercial vegetables; Kristen Block of Romulus, best scarecrow; Mary D. Campsie, best baked item; Frances Rushin, best baked breads and Geri Rose for best flower arrangement. Clodagh Watson won the Best of Show for flowers, category 7-12.

Special honors went to Mrs. B. Schaller, oldest senior female, and William Franklin, oldest senior male.

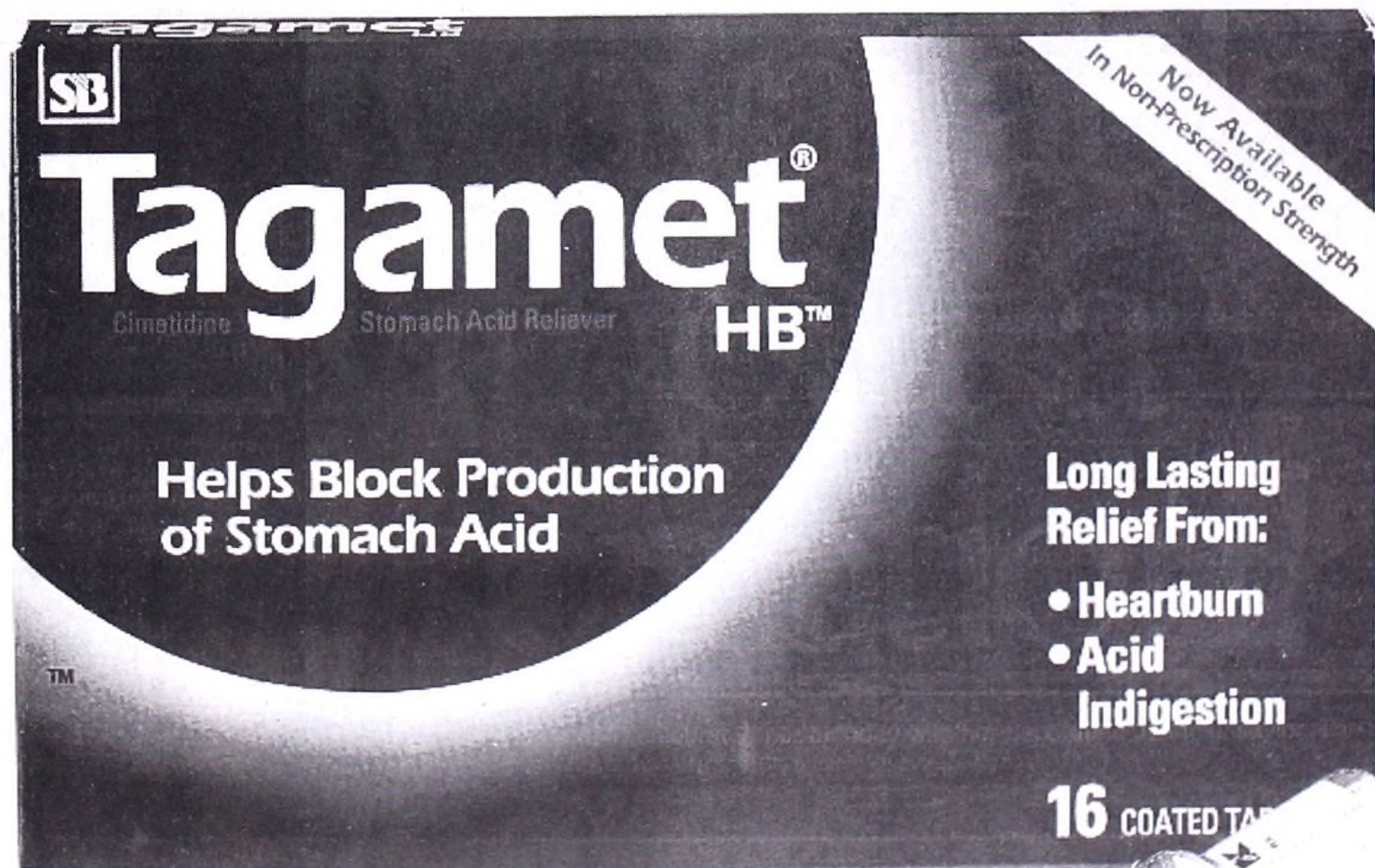


Leora Smith of Wayne received a gold ribbon in the Food Category following the 1995 Wayne County Fair in Belleville. To participate in the County Fair Gold Ribbon program, the entrants had to be the best in their category overall. Those who received a gold ribbon were then allowed to compete against other county fair winners in Michigan. MCN Special Photo



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Unique dolls earn honors for local fair participants

By RACHAEL LEWIS
MCN Staff Writer

Sixty-seven dolls, dressed in imaginative and unique costumes, competed for prizes in the 1995 Wayne County Fair Doll Dressing Contest.

The contest was sponsored by the Wayne County Fair, the city of Romulus, and Sumpter Township. It provided entrants with an undressed doll, which was to be returned dressed as an entry to the Wayne County

Fair contest.

The dolls were judged, based on originality and workmanship on the outfits, with the first six entrants winning rosettes, and first through tenth winning cash prizes. All dressed dolls are returned to sponsoring cities for their community holiday projects.

Winners for the 1995 Doll Dressing Contest are: 1st place, Debra Busch, former Belleville resident; 2nd place, Leora Smith of Wayne; 3rd

place, Debra Busch; 4th place, Pauline Armatis of Belleville; 5th place, Myrna Mangel; 6th place, Roberta Clinton; 7th place, JoAnn Butkowski; 8th place, Veronica Johannson of Romulus; 9th place, Eleanor Kidd; 10th place, Julie Barrett of Westland.

Anyone interested in participating in the 1996 contest may send their name, and address to the Wayne County Fair, P.O. Box 308, Belleville, Mich. 48112 and state on envelope "Doll Dressing Contest." Information will be mailed at appropriate time before the 1996 Wayne County Fair.



Linda Combs enjoys the doll display at the 1995 Wayne County Fair Doll Dressing Contest. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Area youths enjoy reading

The following youngsters read 5 or more hours during "Books Under the Big Top", the summer reading program at the Wayne-Westland library:

Nasima Ahmed, Meghan Bagnasco, Amy Bailey, Jeffrey Ballard, Jamie Marie Bauer, Kristie Ann Bauer, Megan Begarowicz, Melissa Begarowicz, Sean Beauregard, Sara Boczar, Jakob Boertje, Nicholas Bolton, Brittany Bower, Natalie Bower, Nicole Bower, Rachelle Brooks, Christina Butterbaugh, Emily Carter, Steven Cates, Lauren Caza, Leo Caza, Bret Clark, Chris Cottrell, Nicholas Cottrell, Kelly Craig, Nicle Crowder, Bryan Czajka, April Dwason, Bryan Dawson, Amber Day, Heather Day, Ian Day, Sahwn Dunford, Kristen Eisiminger, Joshua Eldridge, Alan Emch, Crystal Flood, Mitchell Flood, Marissa Flores, Karyn Fowler, Craig Fuchs, Joshua Fullerton, Allison Gardiner, Brent Gaskell, Kevin Gilbert, Megan Gilbert, Cathryne Cosline, Deidra Goslines, Stephanie Grabowski, Megan Grant, Zachary Grosinske, Kelly Hagelthorn, Kim Hagelthorn, John Harbison, William Harbison, Bryan Harris, Kelly Harris, Colleen Hollis, Brittney Hooper, Timothy Hudson, Lauren Hultman, Chelsie Iaconelli, Jenna Kellow, Sara Kellow, Allyson Lipinski, Loren Lipinski, Brenna McCartt, Kayle McCartt, Brook McCleskey, Shannon McIntyre, Sara McLean, James McLeod, Kimberly McTigue, Justin Martin, Katie Maskal, Luke Maskal, Cassandra Meszaros, Beth Meyers, Angela Michael, Sara Michael, Casey Mills, Eric Mills, Brandon Miodowski, Holly Miodowski, Alicia Morton, Cindy Morton, Diane Morton, Elizabeth Mueller, Margaret Mueller, Jannifer Natiw, Lindsay Natiw, Joshua Neldon, Sarah Nikolich, Matt Oates, Melissa Osborne, Terry Osborne, Amber Pakizer,

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The following youngsters spent 5 or more hours listening to stories:

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Wayne resident becomes a cadet

The Detroit post of the Michigan State Police recently received a new cadet, a Wayne resident.

Cadet Lateefa S. Moore was among nine cadets who graduated during a special ceremony on June 23 in Lansing. Moore is a Wayne Memorial High School graduate. She is the daughter of Ethel and Bobby Moore.

As graduates of the Cadet Training School, Moore received two weeks of intense training which included the criminal justice system.

She achieved excellence in the introduction to firearms, motor vehicle code, first aid, physical fitness, radio communications and water safety.

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Cadet Lateefa S. Moore

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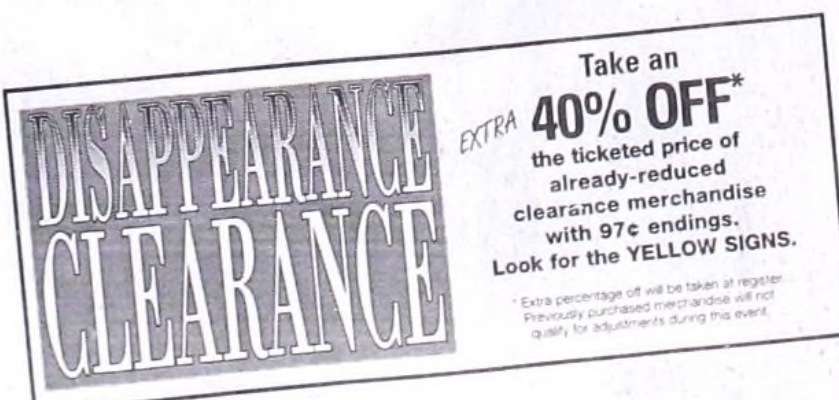
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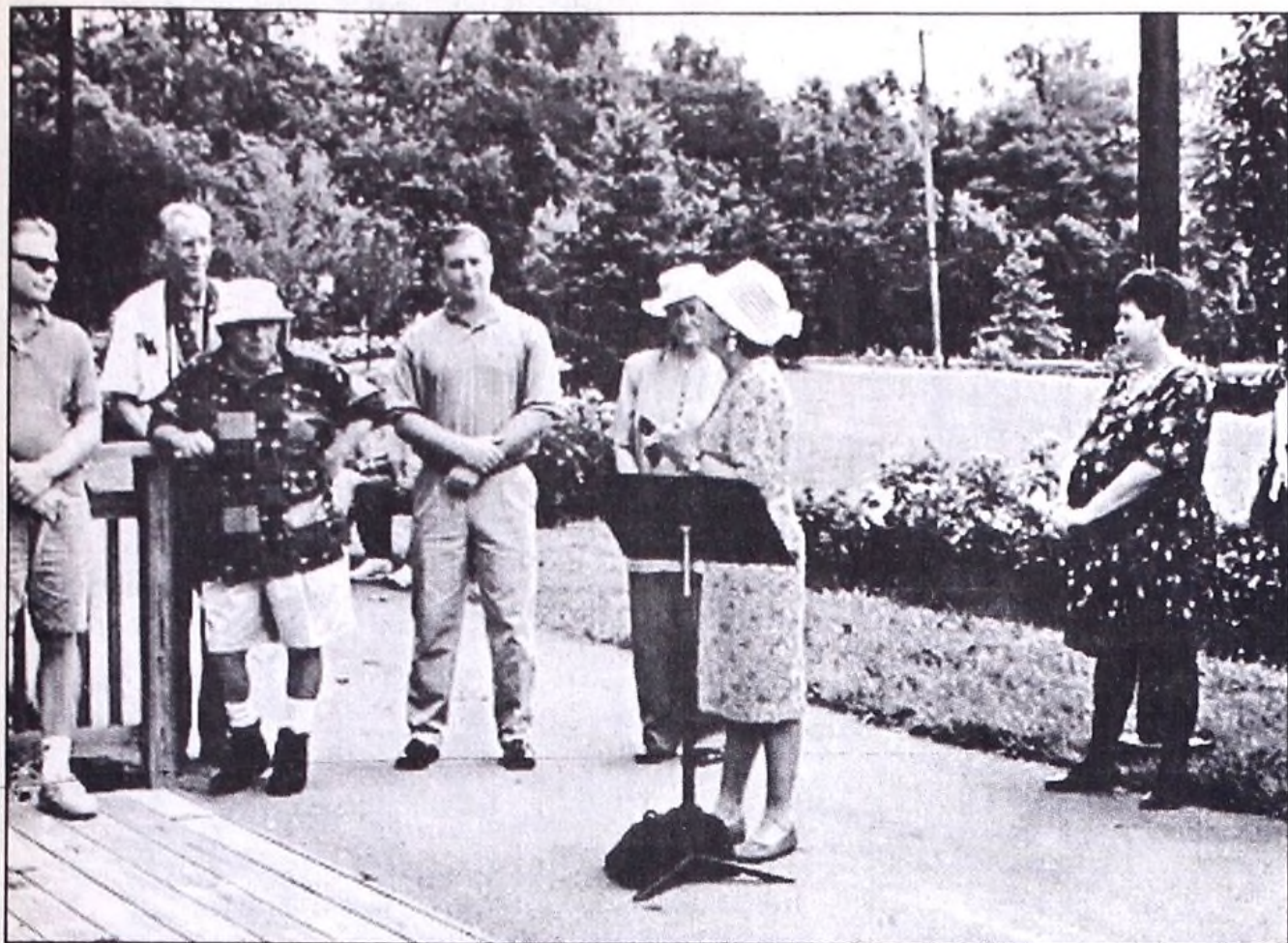
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The Rose Beds were planted and continue to be maintained by the Wayne Garden Club.

7 rose beds dedicated in Wayne Goudy Park

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

"To the city, these roses we give; and for years and years, we hope their beauty will live," stated Lois Press, president of the Wayne Garden Club.

On Aug. 9, the Garden Club dedicated seven rose beds to the city and citizens of the community.

According to former Garden Club President Sharon Arthur, "I learned about free roses when I was serving on the District One committee for Garden Clubs of Michigan. I found out that Jackson and Perkins of Metford, Ore. was offering free roses as a part of their public relations. They donate plants and flowers for use in parks and other areas in the public sector."

Arthur made the first call to Jackson and Perkins in six years ago.

"I got up the courage to make the first call in 1989," Arthur stated. "I developed a wonderful relationship with

the girl who worked at Jackson and Perkins. But I never dreamed we would end up with seven beds of roses."

The first bed was planted, quickly, in June of 1989.

According to Arthur, "I thought, when I ordered the roses, that I would have until the following spring to plant them. But, somehow things got mixed up between the ordering office and the shippers. I ended up with about 30 rose bushes on my back porch in June of '89," Arthur reminisced. "It was really hot that year, so I knew I had to get them planted right away. The first bed got done quickly, but everything else had a better time line."

Jackson and Perkins make the commitment to send the roses and replace them if they die, but it is up to the Garden Club and the city of Wayne to take care of them.

"For the past three to four years, John Harvey has taken care of the rose garden. He is a rose expert. Not by profession,

but by design. He does a great job and is very dedicated. He is the key to keeping our roses looking as nice as they do," Arthur stated.

Arthur also thanked John Zech, Debbie Manns, Scott Lee, Jane Martin, and Tom McDonald for their help in getting the project off the ground.

Cal Sign Co. donated the sign in the middle rose bed, dedicating the rose garden to the city of Wayne, and Phil Johnson and John Purdim, owners of Bushel Center, donated all of the mulch for the gardens.

According to City Manager John Zech, "the other day I was here and there was a couple of weddings being performed in the garden. They also were taking wedding pictures with the roses."

As the sun broke through the clouds, Press said of the dedication, "mother nature blessed us today. The roses are at their best right now, and they truly are an asset for the city of Wayne to enjoy."

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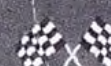
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• 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 2051 18 Mile Road in Sterling Heights

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Saturday, August 19

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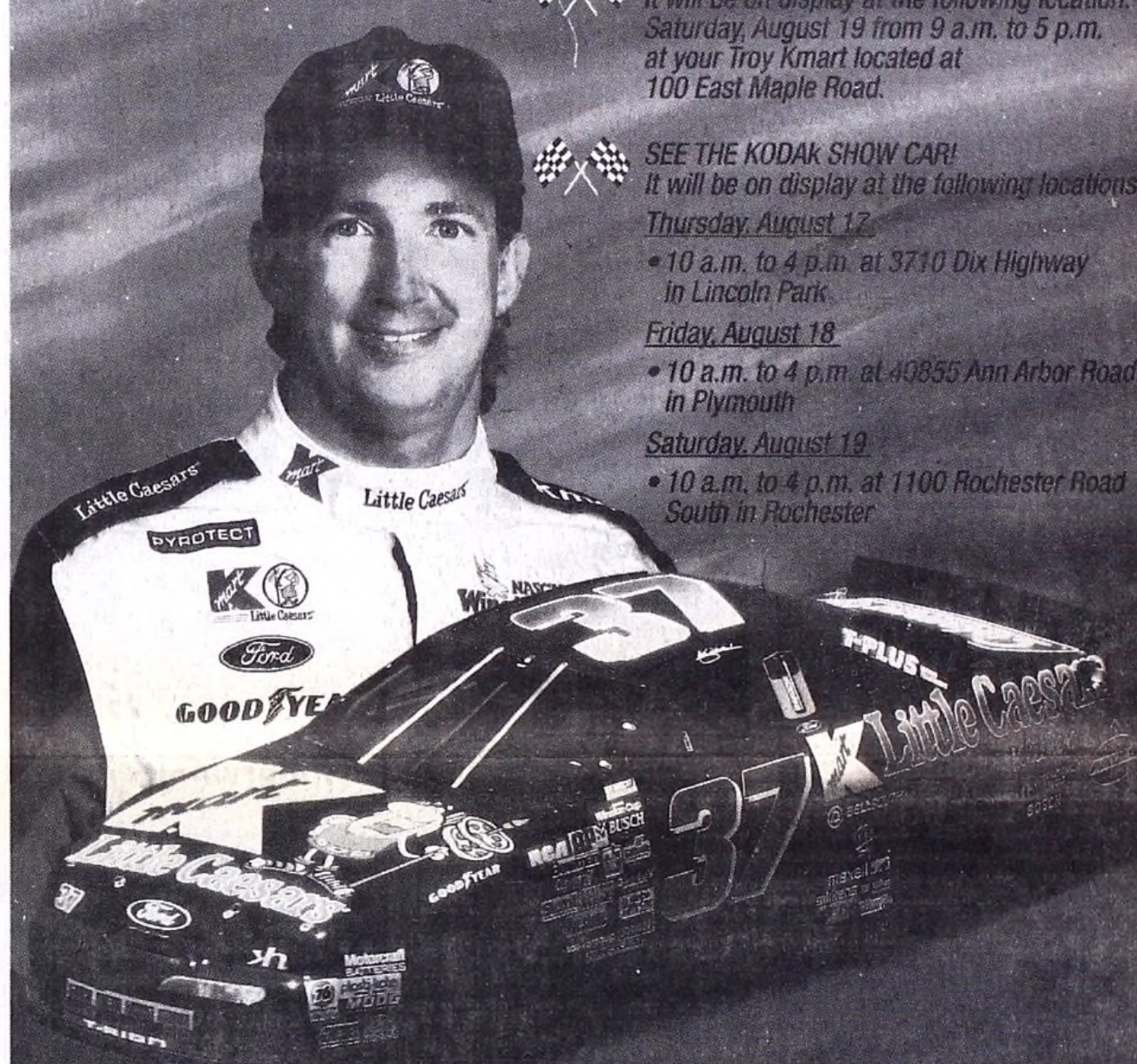
• 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 3710 Dix Highway in Lincoln Park

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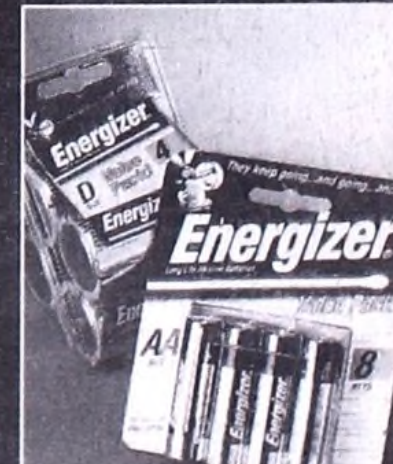
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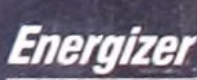
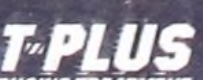
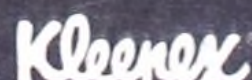
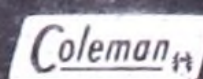
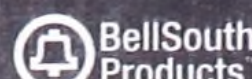
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Summer fare

Wide variety of new films released in area theaters

Among the popular films currently showing in metropolitan Detroit area theaters are:

Waterworld, a post-apocalyptic sea adventure about a solitary hero who sets out with a woman and a little girl on a quest for land. Rated PG-13

Virtuosity, starring Denzel Washington in a futuristic thriller set in Los Angeles. An ex-cop with a tortured past hunts a murderous computer-generated personality who has come to life. Rated R.

Babe a live-action comedy based on the children's book, "Babe, the Gallant Pig," which blends the state-of-the-art special effects with performances by animal actors. Rated G.

A Kid in King Arthur's Court tells the tale of a 14-year-old Southern California boy who finds himself transported back in time to medieval Camelot. Does this plot sound familiar? Rated PG

Operation Dumbo Drop, an action-adventure film about five Green Beret soldiers who transport an elephant to a Vietnamese village. Rated PG

Dangerous Minds with Michelle Pfeiffer, George Dzundza and Robin Bartlett is a drama based on the real-life experiences of ex-Marine, LouAnne Johnson played by Pfeiffer, who leaves the service to become an inner city high school teacher. Rated R.

The Net, starring Sandra Bullock and Dennis Miller in a kind-of cyber-Hitchcock film. Bullock discovers a top secret program that can hack its way into any computer network,

and then the action begins....

A Kid in King Arthur's Court. A family adventure about a 14-year-old Southern California boy who is transported back in time to medieval Camelot. Rated PG

Mortal Kombat, with Christopher Lambert in an action adventure featuring a group of fighters - some with superhuman powers - who compete for the fate of mankind on a mysterious island. Loosely based on a video game. Rated PG-13.

Beyond Rangoon starring Patricia Arquette as an American doctor stranded in crisis-torn Burma.

Species, starring Natasha Henstridge, Ben Kingsley and Forest Whitaker in a sci-fi thriller about a genetically engineered beast capable of assuming human form. Rated R.

Indian in the Cupboard, a fantasy adventure about a boy who discovers with a turn of a key that he can magically bring to life his three-inch toy Indian. Rated PG.

Clueless, a romantic comedy about a Beverly Hills High School student who tries to arrange everyone else's romantic lives, but discovers that she may have completely misjudged her own. Rated PG-13.

Free Willy 2, a sequel to the 1993 hit. If you liked the original, you should like this, too.

Still playing....

Crimson Tide, an action thriller aboard a nuclear submarine, featuring Gene Hackman, Denzel Washington and George Dzundza. Great acting by Hackman and Washington.

Rated R.

Bridges of Madison County, featuring Meryl Streep and Clint Eastwood in the film version of the popular novel.

Batman Forever, with Val Kilmer, Jim Carrey, Nichole Kidman, Tommy Lee Jones and Chris O'Donnell, the Caped Crusader is joined by Robin in this dynamic film.

Judge Dredd, a comic book crime fighter, is brought to the screen with Sylvester Stallone, Diane Lane and Joan Chen.

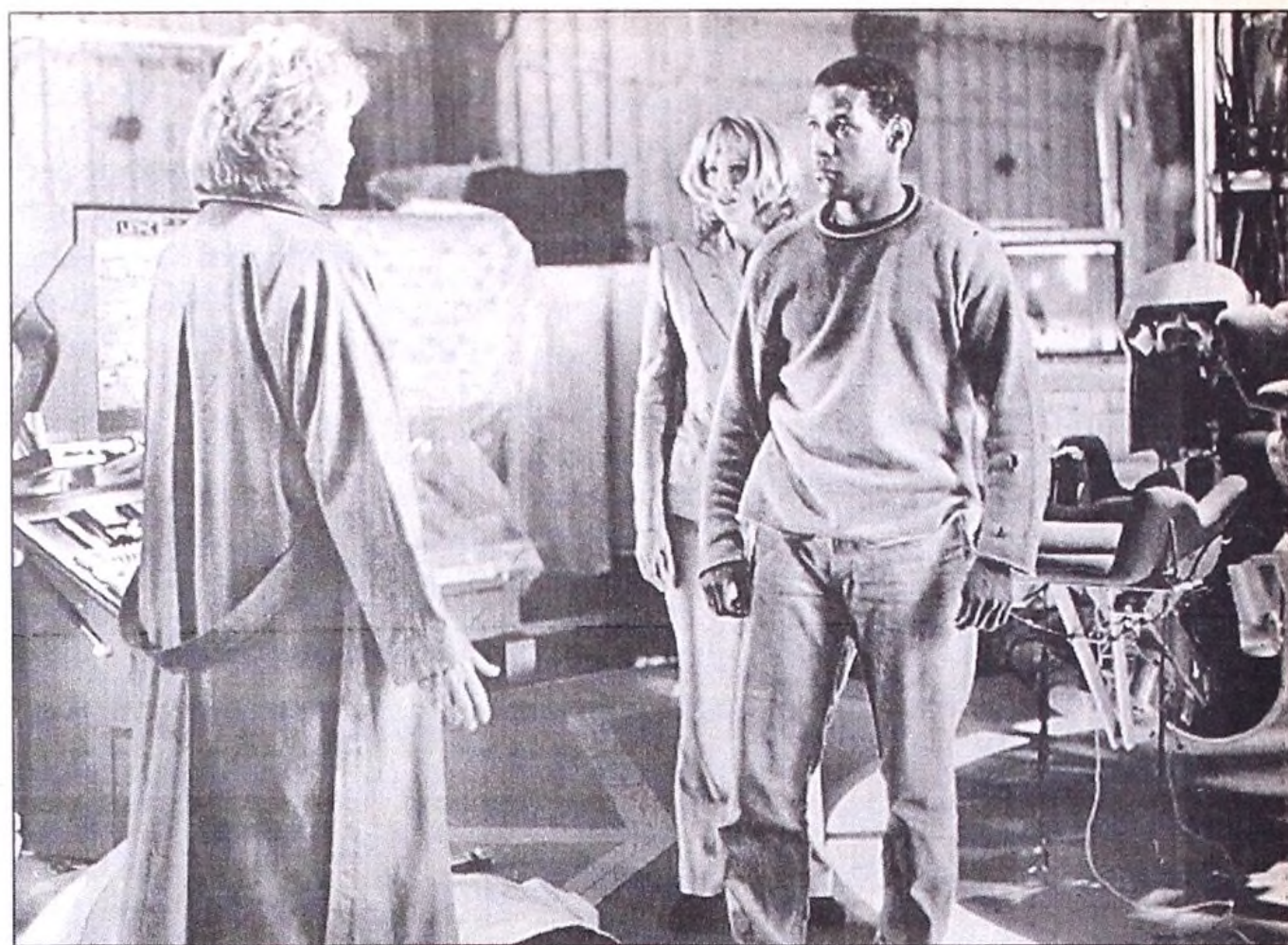
Pocahontas, full-length animated film relating the familiar John Smith and Pocahontas story. Not another *Lion King*, but worth a viewing.

Apollo 13, starring Tom Hanks, Kevin Bacon, Gary Sinise and directed by Ron Howard. Drama based on the ill-fated NASA mission whose trip to the moon was interrupted by a deep space explosion.

Congo, with Dylan Walsh, Laura Linney and Tim Curry, is the story of a diamond prospecting expedition that runs into killer gorillas. Excitement enough to keep the interests of teens and twenties.

The Underneath, starring Peter Gallagher and Elisaeth Shue, a psychological thriller about seduction, betrayal and second chances.

Casper, the friendly ghost delights youngsters. Young Christina Ricci, who played in the *Addams Family* is befriended by Casper.



Parker Barnes (Denzel Washington-above) and Dr. Madison Carter (Kelly Lynch) face the presidentially-appointed Crime Czar in *Virtuosity*. Calvin Fuller (Thomas Ian Nicholas-bottom) is an ordinary kid inadvertently and magically transported across the ages from his home in *A Kid in King Arthur's Court*. MCN Special Photo



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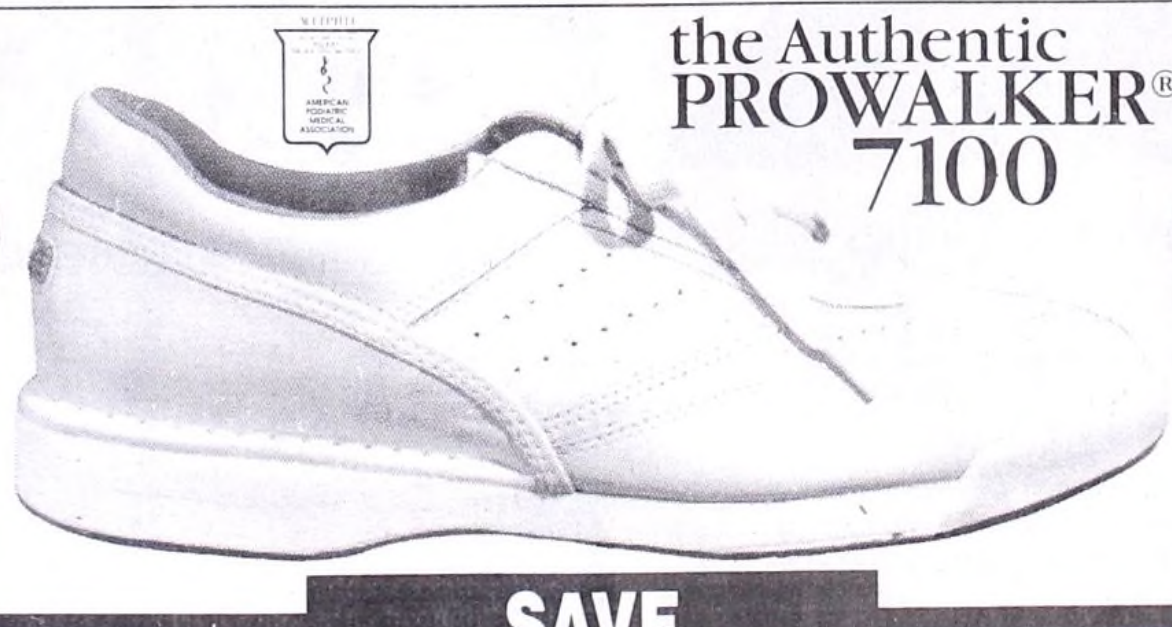
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HOLLYWOOD ... Tom Hanks won't have to worry about an Oscar acceptance speech for his portrayal of James Lovell in "Apollo 13." It's not that kind of role. BUT, the ensemble performance of Hanks, Gary Sinise, Ed Harris, Bill Paxton and Kevin Bacon is acting at its best. Into the year's seventh month, this is the first film I would say could be in there for Oscar consideration. It's tremendous, exciting, informative, heartwarming and a lot of other adjectives. And the best part is, it's just as good for kids as it is for adults.

Lovely in a summery white pants suit, long blonde hair flowing down past her shoulders, Diane Ladd told members of the Hollywood Women's Press Club about the hard time she's having finding a distributor for her "Mrs. Munck" film, which she wrote, directed and stars in with her ex, Bruce Dern. Said Diane, "Everyone loves it. No one will buy it for distribution." Not as yet, anyway. No car chases, shooting, or bleeding bodies.

If her books are ever bought for the movies or TV, author Julie Smith would love to see Geena Davis in the role of Detective Skip Langdon, a New Orleans cop from "uptown." All Smith's Langdon mysteries are set in "The Big Easy," the latest being "House of Blues" which doesn't spare the seamier side of that once lovely old city.

BITS 'N' PIECES: Arnold Schwarzenegger is producer Al Ruddy's son John's godfather. And good godfather that he is, Arnie showed for John's graduation from grammar school. Needless to say, there was much excitement, on stage and in the audience ... It disgusts me to see "Kato Kaelin: The Whole Truth" on the Los Angeles Times' best-seller list ... Melanie Griffith and Antonio Banderas still seen smooching all over town ... If you've never heard columnist Art Buchwald speak, you've missed a treat. He is one funny man ... Steven Seagal wrote the screenplay for "Secret Smile" to shoot in October. He also produces and stars in the opus. Jimmy Durante's "everybody wants to get into da act" doesn't hold anymore. Now, everybody wants to BE the whole act ... Drew Barrymore's spaghetti strap sheath didn't leave much to the imagination at the "Batman Premiere" in Westwood Village ... Tommy Lee Jones with his 7-year-old son, Austin, at that same gala ... Folks in the Carmel, Calif., area sing the praises of Clint E. Not because he's a star, director, producer, etc., but because he buys up all the land slated for commercial ventures to preserve the beauty of that area ... Alec Baldwin's next is "The Devil and Daniel Webster" ... Aside to



Tom Hanks

Hermione H. of Pittsburgh, Pa.: Yes. Tom Hanks' wife, Rita Wilson, is a very good actress, and could have played his wife in "Apollo 13," but Kathleen Quinlan was excellent in the role ... Young Master Neeson, new son to Liam and Natasha, was named Michael after his grandfather, Sir Michael Redgrave

... Mickey Rourke just can't keep his fists to himself. Now he's under fire for a fight in a San Fernando Valley gum ... Cybill might just snag Miss Emmy away from Candice who's been romping off with the lady in the past few years for "Outstanding Lead Actress In A Comedy Series" ... Aside to Rutherford G. of Hot Springs, Ark.: The best I can find out is, Bea Arthur is spending some time in England. She has a home here and a flat there. She adores Blighy

... And speaking of Blighy, that is Jeremy Irons tooting about on a motorbike amidst the teeming traffic

... The room was only partially filled, and the reviews were so-so when the prez's brother, Roger, and his five-piece band appeared at the Troubadour in West Hollywood ... 40s' star Ann Blyth making a rare public appearance in behalf of Public Television.

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Answers to Super Crossword

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57 Author Morrison

58 NY correctional facility

63 Semi stuff

64 Rock producer Brian

65 Liable

66 Getz's instrument

67 Something of

69 La Scala

70 Half and half?

71 Covers thickly

72 Belgian longue

75 Actress Sara

76 Singer Day

77 High peak

80 Shipbuilding need

81 Flintstones' character

84 Related

85 Hurried

87 Actress Sue

88 Like opposites

89 Volleyball divider

90 Big top

91 Big top

94 Word form for "lessor"

95 Miss Hungary of 1936

98 Fleeting

101 Roof edge

102 First herdsman

104 Palindromic preposition

105 Pit

108 Be human

109 Egyptian viper

112 Moves very slowly

117 "Do" others

118 Robert Conrad TV series

122 — like

123 Basilica area

124 "The March King"

125 Groom's ganglank?

126 Everly and McLean

127 Will of "The Willsons"

128 "Robin Hood" prop

129 Columbus' concern

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5 Guy's counterpart

6 "Moon Miami"

7 Cremona cash

8 Puglist

9 Two cents worth

10 Deteriorate

11 "Little Things Mean"

12 Put in stiches

13 Billy Ray Cyrus

14 Actress trademark

15 Porker's proclamation

16 Art deco designer

17 — majeste

19 Hot spot?

24 Big man on campus?

25 Two-legged stand

31 "You — heard nothin' yet!"

33 Easy dessert?

35 "A Chorus Line" tune

36 Memo start

37 Get the lead out

38 Ustin

39 Maine town

40 Actress Helgenberger

41 Straightens out

42 — diem

44 Writer Wister

45 Sticky problem?

46 Ballroom dance

47 "Middle-march" author

50 Paving material

54 — de corps

56 Crafty critter

57 Makes a dolly

59 Spring bloomer

60 Wordy Webster

61 Muhammad-anism

62 Magle of baseball

63 Common condiment

67 Apt rhyme for squirm

68 It grows on you

69 Sherman Hemley sitcom

70 Goal

71 Arise

72 Liszt or Schubert

73 Enjoys

74 Musical biography set in Argentina

75 — About You

76 Monkey or pony

77 Less inept

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79 Danger

81 VHS alternative

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85 Gym equipment

86 Dramatist William

90 Autocrat

91 Army helicopter

92 Fury

93 Haggard heroine

96 Goose eggs

97 He runs a clip joint

99 Composer Satie

100 The Brainy Bunch?

103 Toll

105 Piccadilly pound

106 Bring to ruin

107 — o'clock scholar

108 Facility

110 Disparage

111 El — Texas

113 Fashionable

114 "Rebel" ("62 hit)

115 Elver's parents

116 "Grit —"

119 Do Little work?

120 Gentle — lamb

121 Cornfield cry

Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A domestic concern could arise early in the week. However, agreements are easily reached with others now since everyone's in a cooperative, good mood. Couples make decisions involving the use of joint funds.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's steady progress for you on the job this week. However, a difference could arise with a child over a certain activity you disapprove of. Watch spending. Happy weekend developments could involve romance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) An old friend is a big help to you now, both at home and on the job. The early week brings conflict at work with a co-worker. Later, you're met with a crowning achievement. Business and pleasure mix.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Avoid an early-week dispute with a close partner. You'll be ready now to unveil a project you've had in the works for quite some time. However, don't be afraid to ask for help in completing this. The weekend brings a romantic introduction.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You find a friend is difficult to get along with early in the week. Try to find out exactly what's on this person's mind. Midweek, you'll devote time to an artistic interest. Lovers share private time together this weekend.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You'll have to guard against quarrels and impatience with co-workers on the job this week. Concentrate on the completion of a task, but don't let this become an obsession. Romance is sheer bliss come the weekend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) It's a week when couples will feel closer to each other and renew their commitment to the relationship. However, take care not to overspend in the pursuit of pleasure. Your personality is an asset in business now.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You'll have success with a home improvement project this week, but avoid bossy behavior with relatives. You get more done when you ask nicely instead of commanding. There's a happy accent on romance and fun this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Exercise care when driving this week or operating machinery. Avoid run-ins with strangers. At the same time, an acquaintance made now proves beneficial in the future. Creative work goes very well now.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The early week could bring a dispute with a friend about money. This is about a loan made some time ago which remains unpaid. Perhaps it's best to forget this and move on. This weekend, you're charming and make a good impression socially.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your thinking is right on target now. At the same time, it's not a good idea to force issues with higher-ups. You'll find something especially to your liking on a shopping expedition you take this weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You could overhear something this week that you'll resent. However, consider the source. This person is vindictive and mean and should be ignored. Be thorough in what you do. Others will be fascinated with your company this weekend.

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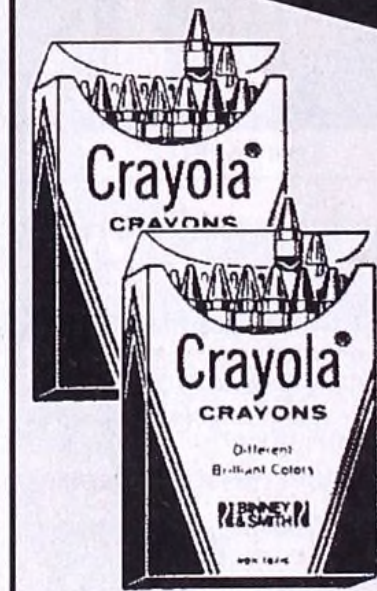
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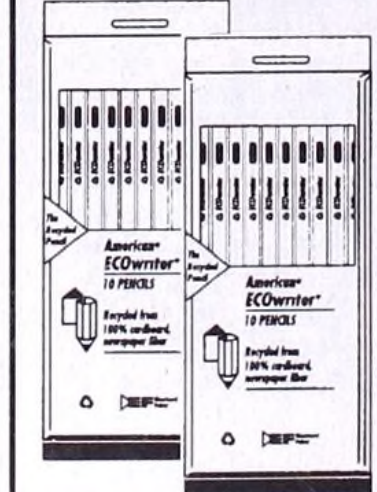
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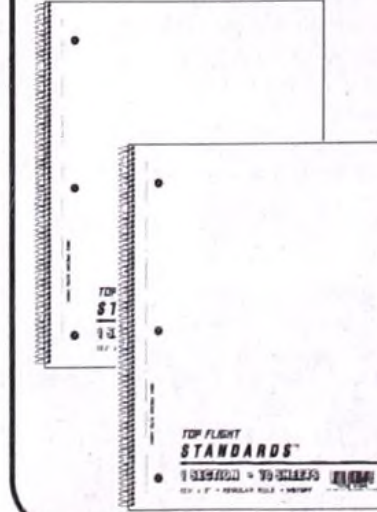
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Bob Yauck

Robichaud - in a league of its own

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Robichaud, the defending Suburban Athletic Conference football champ, may find itself in a league of its own this season.

With the departure of Oak Park to a Mega Conference in Oakland County, and with the demise of sports at Inkster High School due to strict academic eligibility rules, with Ecorse unable to field a competitive team, the only two teams that Coach Bob Yauck and the Bulldogs realistically

have to be concerned with are Willow Run and Highland Park.

River Rouge, which lost its veteran coach Bennie Bedford through retirement, is in what coaches like to refer to as a "rebuilding stage".

Yauck, entering his 26th season as head coach at Robichaud, and his 30th overall, has a strong nucleus of veteran players in his lineup that helped the defending champs post an enviable 8-3 overall (6-0 in the SAC) record a year ago.

The Bulldogs dominated

their conference, upset a state-ranked Marysville team in the Class B post-season playoffs before losing to Detroit Country Day in the regional championship.

"We'll be competitive," says Yauck, which has to be the understatement of the pre-season. With guys like Corey Hart, a 6-7, 370-pound senior, two-way tackle, anchoring the line, there's no way anyone is going to take the conference title away from the Bulldogs without punishment.

Robichaud, a school that produced All-American tail-

back Tyrone Wheatley who, incidentally, signed a multi-million dollar contract with the New York Giants last week, boasts another premier tailback in senior Omar Speight, a 5-10, 235-pound ballcarrier.

Speight has been clocked for the 40 in 4.6, according to Yauck.

Jason Malloy, who lettered as a freshman, also is back and the 6-1, 205 sophomore, could be the next Wheatley.

Yauck admits that he may have problems finding a replacement for quarterback Matthew Alexander, who grad-

uated in June and will be playing for Bowling Green this year. If you're looking for Alexander in the BG lineup, look at the split end slot.

Three other Robichaud notables are Raymond Cook, Adrian Washington and 5-9, 210-pound guard Prince Selman.

Yauck likes to refer to this team as a "group of young and talented kids who need game experience."

They start the long road to the Pontiac Superdome at 4 p.m. Sept. 1 when they host Monroe Catholic Central.



Future stars

The Westland Youth Athletic Association also is busy preparing its teams for the 1995 football season. The Comets (photos above) and the Meteors are preparing for their Sept. 10 debuts. This year's coaching lineup for the Comets include: Jeff Rutter (freshmen), Dennis Nowak (junior varsity) and Steve Litwin (varsity). The unit director for the Comets is Keith DeMolay. Over in the Meteor lineup, Terry Edwards will handle the freshmen unit, while veteran coach Rick Foy, who has coached for more than 25 years, is back as the junior varsity coach and Paul Umfleet is responsible for the varsity squad. The Meteors' unit director is Chris Navarre. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie



Rockets are off to hot start

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

No matter how the rest of the cross country season goes, Westland John Glenn's harriers say they want the heat turned off.

"It was really hot and humid out there today," said a sweating and water-seeking Glenn coach Jess Shough as he walked into the locker room after the Rockets' first practice. "I'll tell you, I have never seen or felt so hot. The kids were complaining."

But Shough and his Rockets should hit icebergs once the Western Lakes Conference season begins. Plymouth-Can-

ton, boasting the conference's No. 1 runner in Scotty Pengelley, and Plymouth-Salem, with plenty of experienced depth in its lineup, should chill out those who covet the title.

"There is little doubt in anyone's mind who has the frontrunners this year," said Shough, who is in his sixth year as head coach. "Canton and Salem, in my opinion, have the best of the league."

The Rockets will launch the 1995 season on Aug. 29 when they engage a threesome of non-conference rivals. They will run Ann Arbor Huron, East Lansing and Howell.

"The quad will give us some indication on what we have," Shough pointed out.

Leading the Rocket charge will be Brandon Molitor, a senior who qualified for the state finals a year ago. Molitor also was selected all-conference a year ago.

Molitor and Chris Gillen, also a senior, will serve as the team's co-captains.

Shough also has a blue-chip runner in Joe Wojtowicz, who was the Rockets' premier performer until he injured his back in midseason.

Now, a junior, Wojtowicz may play a decisive role on where the Rockets will finish

in the conference. Wherever that may be, if he can shy away from injuries, you can bet Wojtowicz will be among the best in the conference this season.

Rounding out what possibly could be the Rockets' starting lineup are juniors Tim Moore and Keith Clements, who has been with the team for the past three years.

Depth - the lack of it - concerns the veteran Rocket CC coach.

"We just don't have the depth to compete for the title this year," Shough says. "Our goal is to finish is the first division. I think we can do it, barring injuries."

Belleville may feel the heat to repeat

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

A year ago, Belleville won its first Mega Conference Red Division football championship.

Coach Bob LaPointe and his Tigers also finished the regular season with an untarnished 9-0 record before Westland John Glenn tarnished their mark in a Class AA district playoff.

Despite the return of All-Area runningback Ian Gold and a handful of blue chip veteran performers, LaPointe sees Monroe and Fordson as serious threats and a repeat may be out of the question this season.

"It's going to be hard to repeat," said LaPointe. "Monroe and Fordson definitely are the frontrunners this year, but Wayne and use are in the hunt. Wayne has some excellent athletes in their lineup, and you can't count them out."

Belleville's first test of the 1995 campaign comes in the form of an always-tough Plymouth-Salem. Salem coach Tom

Moshimer and the Rocks will host the 7:30 p.m. Sept. 1 opener.

"Any time you play a team coached by Tom Moshimer, you better be ready," said LaPointe.

Although the Tigers have lost, via graduation, such outstanding talent as center Matt Randolph, guard Matt Davenport, and tackle Justin Carey, they still maintain enough experienced players who could make this another one of those unforgettable Belleville seasons.

Along with Gold, the Tigers have the services of Eric Summers, a 6-4, 220-pound tight end who doubles as an outside linebacker on defense. Then there is Derrick Augers, a 6-4, 265-pound senior two-way tackle. Split end and defensive back Sam Reid and runningback Joe Manuel, who will hold down one of the corner back slots, along with lineman Greg Vojtkofsky, a 5-11, 220-pound guard are enough reasons why the Tigers will be contenders.

Guess and Wayne may have the touch

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Wayne Memorial has never won the Mega Conference Red Division football championship.

But this may be Coach Chuck Howton and the Zebras' year.

A fine crop of talented athletes, led by junior quarterback Lorenzo Guess who will have excellent targets - tight end Richard Rashad and wide receiver Richard Bulford - along with 6-0, 225-pound senior fullback Tim Gilinis, could make the difference.

And for the first time in recent years Howton and his coaching staff of Doug Mac, Dewie Cole and Mike Ogilvie have manpower to select from. Some 40 players turned out in 90-plus degree heat Monday to try out for the varsity squad.

"This definitely is the biggest crowd we have had around here in recent years," said Howton, who is in his ninth year as head coach. By the way, All-Area and All-

Western Lakes Conference defensive back, Matt Howton, has returned to help his father field this year's team.

One of the reasons for the large turnout, Howton believes, is the elimination of the pay-to-play policy. For the past three years, because of a lack of funds, the schools have asked athletes and students who chose to participate in extracurricular activities to help pay for them.

With Guess at the throttle of the Wayne grid machine on offense, the Zebras could put a lot of points on the board. The junior QB personifies the "triple threat" man.

There are a few other notables who may help the Zebras make history. They are tailbacks Dwayne Jackson and George Buckner. Lavelle Guess, Lorenzo's younger brother, and Brant Tajiri, are also seeking work as wide receivers.

Wayne has one of the better linemen in the area in Nick Nyschick, a 6-0, 210-pound

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A long shot In Mega Red, Wayne may be the Cinderella

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

If you're looking for a long shot to back in the upcoming Mega Conference Red Division women's basketball title race, look no further than Wayne Memorial.

Wayne coach Chuck Henry has enough holdover power from last year's team and enough good-looking prospects

from a junior varsity that was in the thick of the title battle a year ago to give this year's title-hopefuls something to think about.

As for winning it all, well... "We could if everything falls into place," said Henry, who is quick to point out that that "is a big 'if'."

"We're missing one key player, and if we had her in this lineup I would not hesi-

tate to say that we are legitimate contenders."

Wayne finished 9-12 a year ago in a title race that was dominated by Wyandotte and Garden City. Wyandotte eventually won the basketball crown, and Henry considers the Bears the team to beat again this year.

"But the Red Division has some outstanding talent again this year," Henry said. "Wyan-

dotte isn't a shoo-in. There's Garden City, which is always tough when it comes to women's basketball."

Henry believes that Fordson and Monroe will joining the dogfight for the conference crown.

And Wayne could be the cinderella team if Henry finds a magic wand.

Hoping to provide the magic to a dream season is Rica

Barge, a 5-7 junior guard who has been nominated for the all-conference teams for the past two years for her outstanding all-around performance.

The only other player with any kind of experience is 5-9 senior Dawn Sakovich. Sakovich has the potential to be ranked with the best of the

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Chuck Henry



Tourney champs

Although they finished second-best during the regular season, the Pirates mobilized their crew and came back to win the 1995 Coach-Pitch League tournament title in the Westland Youth Athletic Association. The tourney champs finished with an overall 12-1 record. The members of the championship team include: Corey Murphy (front row, from left), Michael Coffey, Jesse Lachman, Amir Bannoura, Robert Chmielewski and Aaron Kosinski. In the second row, the players are Samuel Robertson, Brett Schwartz, Christopher Canasi, Gregory Wacker, Scott Fletcher, and Jeremy Whekan. Manager Jamil Canasi and coach Bob Chmielewski are in the third row. Not available at the time of the team photo is coach Curt Schwartz. MCN Special Photo

Deadline extended Tee-time for area junior golfers

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Although the deadline to register was yesterday, you may still have time to register for the 16th annual Junior Golf Tournament.

The tournament, sponsored by Burger King Restaurants, will be staged on Friday (Aug. 18) at the Westland Municipal Golf Course, located on Merriman Road, just south of Cherry Hill.

Golfers - boys and girls - are invited to compete in the following age groups: 11-12; 13-14,

and 15-16. There is a \$6 registration fee which will cover greens fees.

Competitors will be playing nine-holes, and the top two finishers in each of the age groups will be awarded trophies, according to Robert Kosowski, tournament manager.

"Thanks to Burger King's sponsorship, this tournament has really grown over the years," said Kosowski. "There are some excellent junior golfers in this area and they look forward to competing."

Kosowski said that he will be accepting entries "right up

to tee-time. But, obviously, the sooner they contact us the better."

To save time, golfers who plan to compete in the tournament should pick up entry forms which are available at Burger King Restaurants located at 120 S. Merriman (at Cherry Hill) and 237 N. Wayne Road (at Cherry Hill).

For further information, please contact Kosowski at 721-6660 or Burger King Restaurant public relations official, Bev Conklin, at 313-416-8480.

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guard destined to become an All-Area, conference performer if he can avoid injuries. Also count James Shepherd, a 220-pound senior guard; center James Conn (6-3, 240), and tackles John Waugh (5-10, 210)

Who does Howton like this year -
Belleville, of course.

and Matt Hallaberda (6-0, 270) on the "must watch" list.

Who does Howton like this

Wayne

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league.

Henry received a pleasant surprise Monday when Yolanda Holt, a 5-10 junior returned to the school after transferring to a neighboring community school a year ago.

Yolanda is an outstanding talent.

- Coach Henry

"Yolanda is an outstanding talent," Henry said. "She's tough at both ends of the court."

year - Belleville, of course. But like Belleville coach Bob LaPointe he says that if the defending champs falter, look for Monroe and Fordson to take over the top gun slot.

What are Wayne's chances.

"We'll wait and see."

The waiting, however, will end 7:30 p.m. Sept. 1 when Wayne squares off against Adrian.

And she will definitely be an asset to this team."

Holt is being groomed as the Zebras' point guard.

Other notables from a cadre of 20 prospective players who showed up on a Monday better suited for swimming - temperatures reached the mid-90s during practice time - include Minktoya Livingston, Michelle Henn, Wendy Sentz and Natalie Garrison.

Levingston (5-9) and Henn (5-10) are seniors, while Sentz (5-9) is moving up from the junior varsity and Garrison (5-10) is a sophomore who will see more than her share of action.

Henry's teams - men and women - are noted for their fine defense, and this year's Zebras, the coach believes, will carry on the tradition.

"We play a strong man-to-man defense," said Henry. "That's what we have survived on in the past. I believe that we will thrive on it this season."

Mexican Fiesta wins Canton playoff crown

Mexican Fiesta waited until the post-season playoffs to display its best in the Canton Township softball league.

Fiesta, which finished in a second-place tie in its division during the regular season, swept the Canton Men's Softball playoffs, taking the series to win the title.

The reigning champs defeated Canton Sports/Lobdell Emery in the finals by a 7-2 score as manager Mike Vaught received clutch-hitting and the defense was ready to seal the victory.

On defense, Jim Sonnenberg turned in with an unassisted double play, one of the highlights in the Mexican Fiesta triumph.

Mexican Fiesta broke the game open in the third inning when they put three runs on the scoreboard. They added three more in the fifth to seal the victory.

The champs had earlier advanced to the final round with victories over 1st-Place Bar and Grill, a team they edged, 7-6. A. G. Edwards was no match for the champs, losing to them by a lopsided 23-13 decision.

Mexican Fiesta also turned aside Reynolds Construction, 14-7, and St. Michael, 12-5, en route to the championship.

In the meantime, Canton Sports/Lobdell Emery advanced to the finals through the loser's bracket thanks to victories over First-Place Bar and Grill, 12-8; Reynolds Construction, 9-5; Metro Direct, 7-6; A. G. Edwards, 13-10, and St.

I would like to congratulate Mexican Fiesta for winning the playoff tournament and making it an exciting series. This has been an excellent season.

- Bob Dates
tournament director

Michael, No. 1, 20-1. Canton Sports/Lobdell Emery had captured the Thursday Night Canton title with an untarnished 14-0 record.

The weekend tournament featured some 12 teams, each qualifying for the tournament from their respective divisions.

"I would like to congratulate Mexican Fiesta for winning the playoff tournament and making it an exciting series," said Bob Dates, tournament director. "This has been an excellent season."

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Inkster youth captures fitness award at the 38th Annual event

Inkster's Recreation Department Youth Fitness Team captured the John J. Considine Award at the 38th Annual Metropolitan Youth Fitness Day held on Belle Isle.

The team was selected for sportsmanship, conduct, and appearance during the track and field event. Nearly 2,000 youth from 38 communities competed.

Individual event winners from Inkster included Darryl Gross, Markel Harvey, Fallon French, and Aykia Cross (7- and 8-year-olds) who won the Class D Shuttle Relay with a time of 33.42 seconds, breaking

the record of 36.42 set by Dearborn Heights in 1994.

Jacques Burrell won the 50 yard dash in the 7-8 division. Lindsey Wolkowicz placed second in the Class A Softball Throw for 13 and 14 year olds; and, the 9 and 10 year old shuttle relay team Larry Brown, Reginald Smith, Jasminika Theus, and Lateace Ewing placed second in their class.

The city of Romulus won 1st place awards in both the age 13-14 and age 9-10 shuttle relays: Jeremiah Jones, Gary Johnson, Brandy Bell, Stephanie Canada (13-14) and Tony

Penn, Craig Green, Latonya Pillow, Theresa Lang (9-10); Perry Gray, Aaron Brown, Tishona Gregory, Tiarra Lang won 2nd place in age 11-12.

Romulus team member Angela Page won 2nd in the 9-10 softball throw; and, James Pruitt won 3rd in the 11-12 Agility Run.

Four Canton Township youth won awards: T.J. Tomasso won 1st in age 11-13, running long jump. Mike Horgan, 3rd in age 9-10; Kendra McKinny won 1st in age 9-10; and Angie McKinny won 1st in age 11-12 standing long jump.

Ryan Desiniewicz from Wayne, placed 3rd in boys 7-8 chinning; Twansi White placed 2nd in the age 9-10 dash (50 yards); and James McCloud placed 3rd in the age 11-12 softball throw.

Youth Fitness Day began with a Parade of Champions, a flag-raising and torch-lighting ceremony, and a special welcome from Angela Moore, former University of Virginia track star, who is the wife and personal fitness trainer for Detroit Lions wide receiver 84, Herman Moore. Because the objective of the Youth Fitness Program is to further the mission of the President's Council on Youth Fitness, the youth participated in mass Calisthenics and aerobics before beginning their long-awaited competition.

For further information on how to become a participant in next year's Youth Fitness program, which will be held at Metro Beach, contact your local recreation department or call the Detroit Recreation Department at (313) 224-1180.

Participants needed for golf extravaganza

Friends of Wayne Community Living Services (WCLS), with the help of Can-Am Marketing, is organizing the All 'Fore' Friends Celebrity Golf Classic at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth Aug. 28.

The event will benefit Friends of WCLS, a non-profit organization providing support for persons with developmental disabilities and their families. WCLS is based in the City of Wayne.

The golf classic will include:

- 18 holes of golf (shotgun start noon).
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- Hole-in-one contest prizes of 1996 Ford Taurus (from Jack Demmer Ford) and twin Wave Runners and trailer (from Pilgrim Motorsports).
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The event also includes a celebrity hosted awards program and a silent auction of sports accessories and memorabilia as well as golf and vacation packages.

Area residents interested in participating can register now by calling Can-Am Marketing at 810-786-1950.

Equal opportunity conference slated

The 19th Annual South-eastern Michigan Equal Employment Opportunity Conference will be conducted Sept. 28, at the University of Detroit-Mercy Ward Conference Center on Outer Drive in Detroit.

The conference will include a variety of workshops and talks on cultural diversity in the workplace. The keynote speaker will be Dennis Dowdell, vice president of corporate human resources for Henry Ford Health System in Detroit.

The conference will open with a panel discussion on the current status of affirmative action and definitions of diversity.

Workshop topics will include:

- Affirmative Action Under

Fire: Where Do We Go From Here.

- Successful Diversity Models
- Implementing a Diversity Plan
- Recruiting a Diverse Workforce

The day-long event is targeted at the business community such as human resource directors, college education representatives, small business owners, and government employees.

The event, which is being organized by the Greater Detroit Interfaith Round Table, is being chaired by Round Table board member and President of Avis Ford, Walter Douglas.

Cost of the event is \$75 a person, and for information or to register call Barbara Gray at the Round Table, 313-869-6306.

Red Cross needs volunteers for center

The Southeastern Michigan chapter of the Red Cross is looking for volunteers to fill different positions in the organization.

Blood service volunteers are needed throughout the metro area to help at blood collection centers. Volunteers register blood donors, assemble empty sterile collection bags, and serve refreshments to donors at blood collection centers and mobile units.

Volunteers do not come directly in contact with blood, and training is provided.

Blood skills instructors are also needed in the metro area to teach volunteers to work at blood collection sites.

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Westland Bailey pool lifeguards Randy Jackson, James Darden and Kevin Forgacs executing a mock rescue for a neck injury patient at the Bailey Center. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Westland firefighters practice rescue skills

By KIMBERLY WOLOSIE
MCN Staff Writer

Members of the Westland Fire Department went back to the classroom last week to update their water rescue skills. Although their classroom was the swimming pool, firefighters learned life saving techniques they're most likely to encounter in backyard swimming pool rescues.

Three lifeguards from the Bailey Swimming Pool instructed firefighters on new water rescue techniques, how to extract a neck-injury patient from a pool, safety rules and water drills.

The training, conducted annually, addresses the most common situations firefighters may be involved in when a swimming pool injury has occurred. Spinal cord injuries, concussion's and near-drownings are examples of swimming pool incidents that firefighters respond to via a 9-1-1 alert.

"The swimming pool drill is good practice for the fire department and for the lifeguards at the Bailey Pool," said Director Debbie Berner. "The firefighters learn new

rescue techniques taught through Red Cross training, and the lifeguards are able to utilize the fire departments scuba equipment."

Lifeguards benefit from instructions on tank usage, deep water, and winter rescues.

Firefighters from the Westland Fire Department's Main Station, located on the corner of Central City Parkway and Ford Road, used new rescue tubes, removed a neck-injury patient on a backboard from the pool and practiced team water drills. Lifeguards Randy Jackson, James Darden and Kevin Forgacs participated in the teaching and volunteer victim portions of the class.

A second, full department class was taught Aug. 13. Additional drills were conducted between teams and individual rescue members from all four Westland Fire Department Stations were represented.

"We do this every year because it benefits everyone in the long run," said Berner.

The Bailey Swimming Pool will begin weekend only hours starting in September. The pool will be open from noon to 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays only.

The 150 foot water slide is scheduled to open, Labor Day Weekend.

The lifeguards and staff of the Bailey pool remind you to observe the pools rules and personal safety measures when swimming. Be safe and have fun. For more information, call 722-7620.

Sport celebrity signs autographs, meets fans on tour in Westland

In an effort to promote active wear for the back-to-school season, several area Hudson's store hosted autograph sessions with celebrity athletes. The Westland Hudson's Store featured Detroit Viper's forward John Craighead Aug. 5.

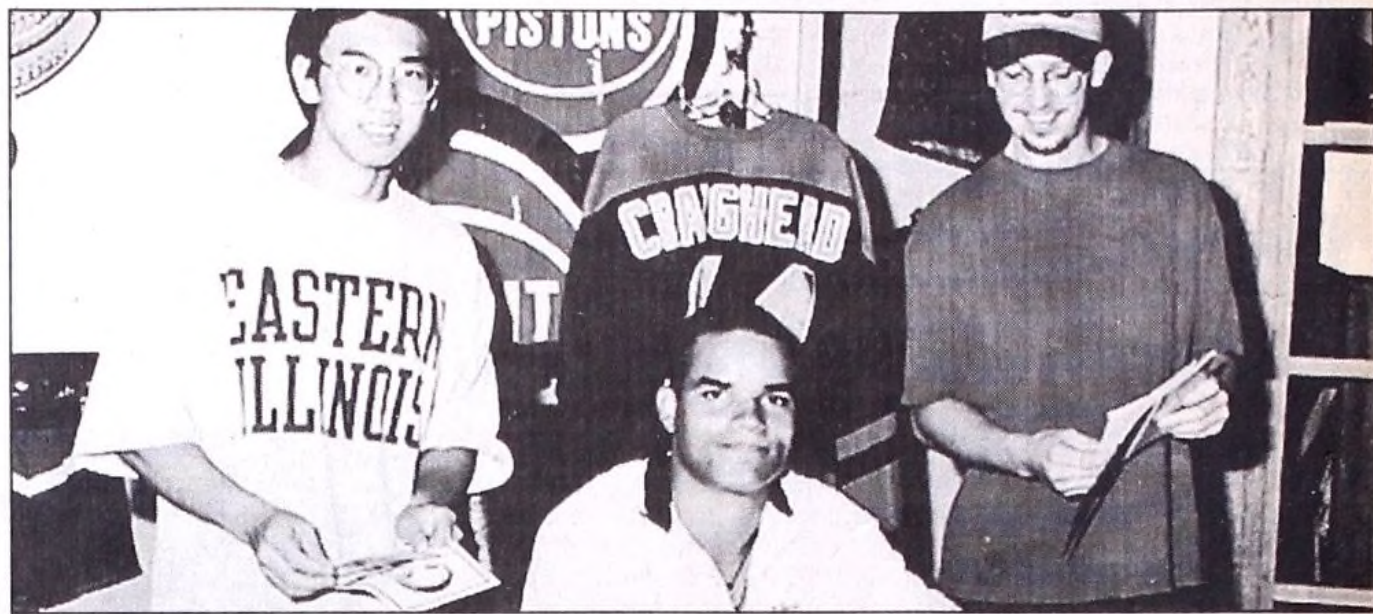
Craighead met with 150 local fans Saturday, autographing pictures and posing for

photographs. Other area Hudson's celebrities included Detroit Neons Ian Fiarbrother and Andy "Superman" Chapman; Detroit Piston, Joe Dumars; Detroit Lion, Eric Hipple; and Detroit Tiger, Chris Gomez.

Back-to-school activewear that will be showing up on the tops and bottoms of this year's students highlight athletic

team jerseys, baseball caps, blue jeans, vests and bold colors of burgundy, forest green, navy, and red.

College logos, and activewear from Nike, Addidas, and Reebok are other hot trends people young and old, according to Public Relations spokesperson Karen Thimsen, will be wearing this fall.



Quang Ly and Greg Schemers had the opportunity to meet Detroit Viper's forward John Craighead. MCN photo by Carl Brown

Allergy season Tips provided for pollen sufferers

Do you have a green thumb, but red eyes from allergies?

If so, avoid planting these pollen-allergy triggers: oak, maple, poplar, and elm trees; Timothy, Bermuda, orchard grasses; ragweed, sagebrush, and pigweed weeds.

Instead, try these "sneezeless" plants recommended by the American Lung Association of California.

Plants less likely to be troublesome are: dogwood, pear, pine, plum, palm, redwood, ginkgo, red bud, mulberry, magnolia, tulip tree, and grape myrtle trees.

Less troublesome grasses are dichondra, Irish moss, rye, blue, fescue, and hippocrepis.

Azalea, begonia, bougainvillea, camellia, poppy, iris, tulip, and pansy are less troublesome flowers.

Remember that allergic effect is increased with the concentration of each plant, according to the American Lung Association. Go for variety in your plantings.

Tips for tending the yard, if you have allergies, are:

- Avoid mowing the lawn; if you must mow the lawn yourself, wear a particle mask. Mowing produces an "allergy stew" of pollens, mold, bits of insects and plants.

- Hoe weeds along the edges of the garden regularly. Weeds are a major source of pollen.

- Avoid raking leaves; if you must rake, wear a particle mask. Raking stirs up molds.

- Choose the time you garden carefully. Right after a rain is a good time for those with pollen allergies - the rain washes the pollen out of the air. However, right after a rain is a bad time for those with mold allergies - molds thrive in damp conditions.

- Water soil regularly and thoroughly with a sprinkler to keep dust and mold from rising.

- Try using black plastic

mulch instead of straw to keep down pollinating weeds, dust and mold growth.

- Wear gardening gloves, and don't wipe your eyes while working outside.

- Take an over-the-counter antihistamine or a medication suggested by your doctor before gardening.



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Michigan Community Newspaper ad rep Jim Husted (above) gets ready to take a swing at Woodside Meadows. Pat Little of Arbor Dodge shows off his golf skills.




On the greens

A golf outing, sponsored by Michigan Community Newspapers brought publisher Mike Wilcox and his wife, Kathy, (top left) to Woodside Meadows. Dick Gluth and Jeff Szabo (left) wheel around in a golf cart while Claudia Fredericks (top right) of Westland Mall and Greg Hulse (right) of Cottman Transmission take their swings.MCN photo by S.A. Horvath



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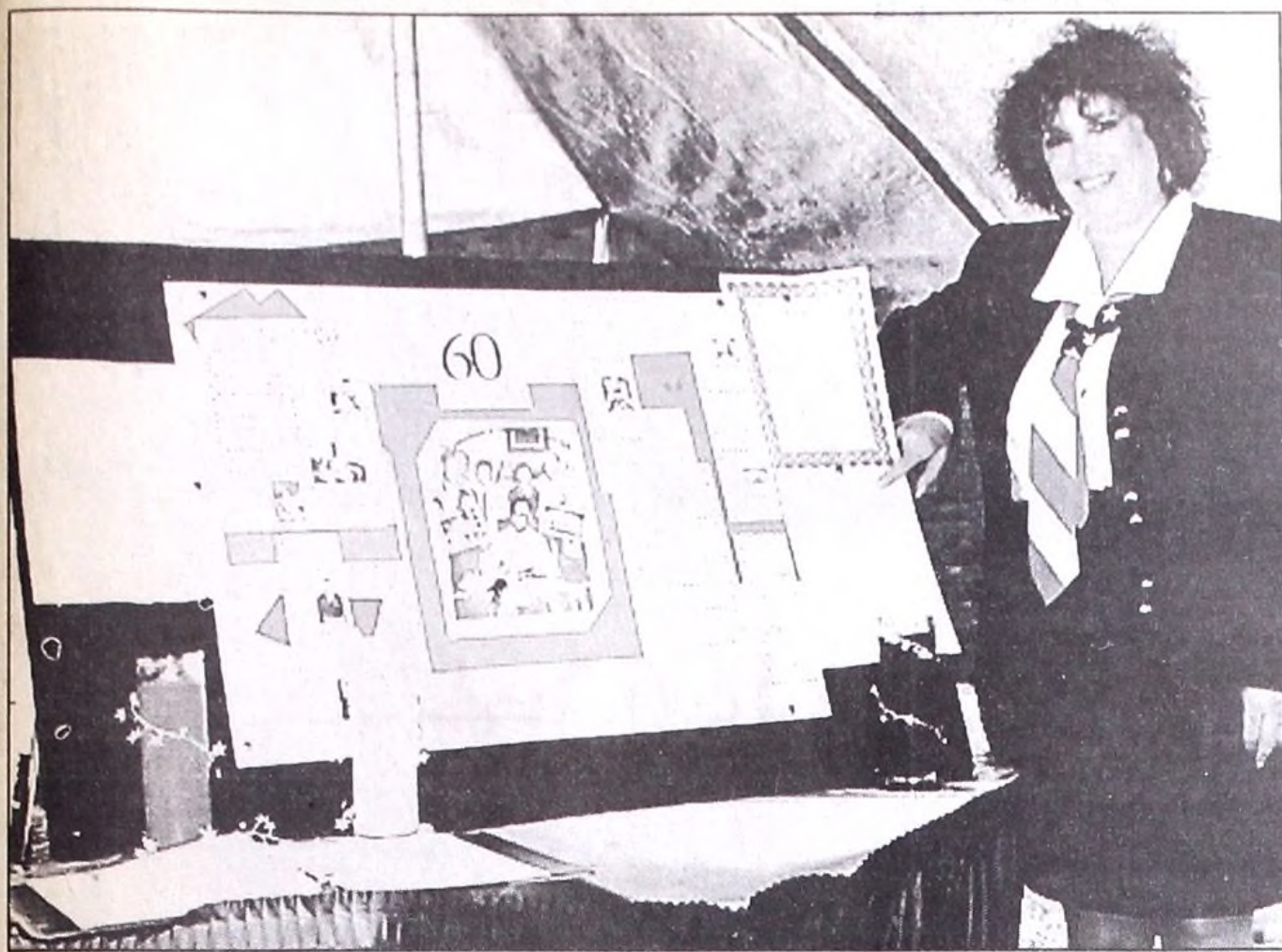
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Sylvia Simon, Social Security service representative, goes over the benefits with Roberta Beard. MCN photo by Carl Brown

Social Security system celebrated

The 60th Anniversary of the Social Security system is a time to celebrate. It helps us focus on one of the good things about which our society we can be proud of and reminds us of the values to which we aspire, according to Frances Heimes-Savickis, field representative for the Social Security Administration.

Social Security represents one of the nation's most successful social programs — one that supports the lives and dreams of millions of people, said Heimes-Savickis. It's a good idea to take time out to celebrate its history and what it has come to mean to our society, she said.

When President Roosevelt signed the original Social Security Act on Aug. 14, 1935, it was in the midst of the Great Depression. High unemployment and business failures resulted in great deprivation and poverty and dramatized the vulnerability of the American Worker to economic forces outside his/her control. In this environment, private and state sources of help were woefully inadequate and a federal role became necessary.

Today, Social Security provides income to a family when the worker retires, dies, or becomes disabled. One out of six

persons are currently receiving benefits — retirees and their spouses, widows and orphans and people with disabilities. Some 95 percent of people 65 years and over are entitled to retirement benefits; four out of five workers and their families would receive benefits if they became disabled; 95 percent of children under age 18 would receive benefits if a parent dies.

People should not mistake the current debate over the future of Social Security to be an assault on the program itself. The debate is about the best way to continue the success of the program, not whether or not we should continue it, according to the field representative.

There will be a 60th Anniversary Open House of the Social Security Administration from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, at the Social Security Office located at 2500 Hamlin in Inkster. It is located directly behind the Inkster Fire Station on Michigan Avenue west of Inkster Road.

The opening ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. with general informational Seminars given at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Historical exhibits, video presentations, office tours, and refreshments will also be available.



Easter Bautay, Social Security claims representative displays retirement benefits. MCN photo by Carl Brown

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OBITUARIES

O'Hara, Logan

Logan Anthony O'Hara, infant son of Chad Dean and Pamela O'Hara of Westland, died Aug. 6, 1995 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

He also is survived by his grandparents, Ronald and Alice Dean and Frank and Sharon O'Hara.

The funeral was conducted at the Uht Funeral Home with Father Gerard Bechard officiating. Cremation rites were accorded.

Bergeron, Nellie

Nellie Allene Bergeron, 80, of Romulus, died Aug. 5, 1995 at home. Born on Feb. 19, 1915, she was a homemaker. Survivors include two nieces, Bertha Rettig and Virginia Campey; and a sister, Bernice Rettig.

The funeral was offered at the Uht Funeral Home with Dr. Donald Baughey officiating. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery of Belleville.

Carr, Ronald

Ronald Carr, 64, of Canton, died Aug. 5, 1995 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

Born Oct. 31, 1930, he was an assembler.

Survivors include two sisters, Bonnie Finney and Donna Kehrer; several nieces and nephews and many friends.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Uht Funeral Home. Cremation rites were accorded.

Gasser, Carl

Carl D. Gasser, 53, of Belleville, died Aug. 3, 1995 at home.

Born in Romulus on April 22, 1942, he is survived by his wife, Mary Ann (Remus) Gasser; three sons, William R. (Nina) of Ypsilanti, Jason P. and Michael D., both of Belleville; a daughter, Traci (Greg) Reno of Carleton; his mother, Ruth Gasser of Tennessee; numerous brothers and sisters including Charles Henry of Romulus, Ray and Lowell Henry of Belleville, Betty Householder of Clinton, Janiata Robinson of Minnesota, William Glasser of Florida, Ruth Allen, Clyde Gasser and Shirley Watkins, both of Tennessee, Rachel Chambless of Alabama, Helen Martin and Anna Householder, both of Arizona, and Brenda Moline of Utah; and a granddaughter, Amber Marie Gasser.

She was predeceased by her parents, William E. and Edith (Smith) Gasser.

The funeral was at the David C. Brown Funeral Home with Father Thomas H. Cusick officiating. Interment was in Michigan Memorial Park of Flat Rock. The family recommends that memorials be sent to Arbor Hospital or St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's Oncology Unit.

Taylor, Timothy

Timothy A. Taylor, 25, of Belleville, died July 30, 1995 in Monroe County.

Born on Feb. 10, 1970 in Flint, he is survived by his father, Jack A. (Christine) Taylor of Davidson; his mother, Sharon A. (Robert) Kitchen of Belleville; and his paternal grandmother, Annie Taylor of Gladwin.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Arthur and Barbara Kitchen.

The funeral was at the David C. Brown Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth W. Miller of the First Assembly of God Church officiating. Memorials are urged to be sent to the Taylor family.

Dapsi, Catherine

Catherine A. Dapsi, 83, of Riverview, died Aug. 4, 1995 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Born in Kent, Poland on May 29, 1912, she was a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church of Bellville, St. Cyprian Catholic Church in Riverview, Daughter Isabella Guild and the Riverview Senior Citizen organization.

She is survived by two sisters, Helen Pietrzak and Jennie Sliwa, both of Belleville; a brother, Alexander Januszyk of Lewiston; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Trinity Episcopal Church with Father John R. Hagan officiating. Interment was in Michigan Memorial Park of Flat Rock. The family recommends that memorials be sent to the Trinity Episcopal Church Organ Fund or the St. Cyprian Catholic Church.

Arrangements were completed by the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

Ries, Carol

Carol A. Ries, 49, a school bus driver in Van Buren Township, died Aug. 6, 1995 at home.

A resident of Belleville, she was a member of St. Anthony Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Teresa (David) Richard of Ypsilanti; three brothers, Christopher (Terry) Lauber of Melvindale, Michael (Sue) Lauber of Hillsboro and David Lauber of Florida and two

special friends, Don Hasselbach and Kristy Bovitz, both of Belleville.

She was predeceased by her parents, Norbert and Evelyn (McKeon) Lauber.

The funeral was at St. Anthony Catholic Church with Father Thomas H. Cusick officiating. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery of Belleville. The family recommends that memorials be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Arrangements were completed

by the David C. Brown Funeral Home of Belleville.

Jasmund, Martha

Martha Marguarita Jasmund, 75, of Canton Township, died July 31, 1995 in Garden City Hospital.

Born in Kalamazoo, she was a automobile inspector, retiring in 1985.

Survivors include a daughter,

Jacqueline M. Barnes of Belleville; two sons, Andre J. of Canton and Jeffrey P. of Westland; three brothers, Andrew Dodde of Westland; Wildred Dodde of Arizona and Egbert Dodde of Ludington; and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home of Westland with the Rev. Neil Cowling officiating. The family recommends that memorials be sent to the Civitan Club.

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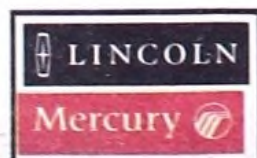
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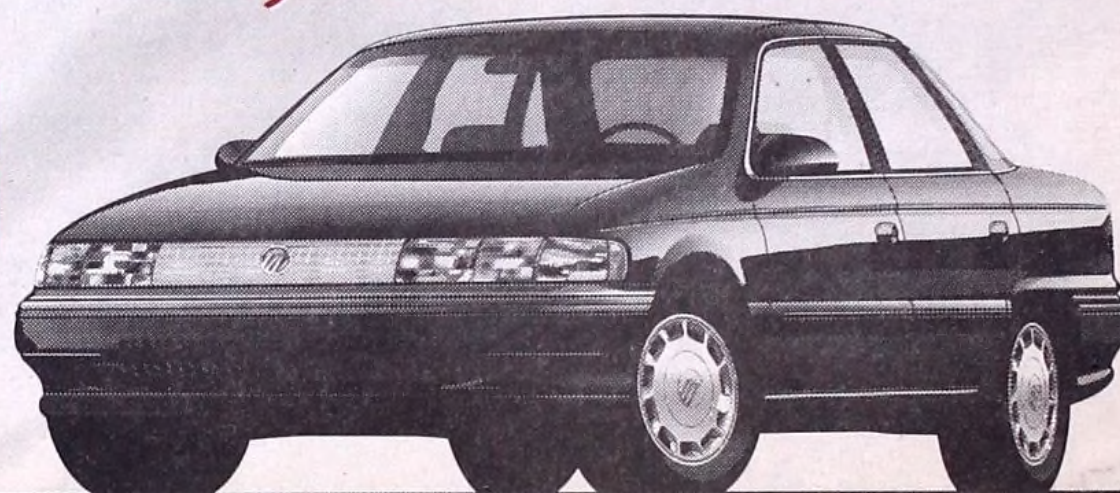
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Villager drives like car, hauls like truck

By JUSTIN WILCOX
MCN Automotive Writer

What drives like a car and can haul a big load at the same time? Here's another hint. What is built by Ford and sold by Nissan? Give up? It's the 1995 Mercury Villager. Nissan, you say, that's right.

Ford builds this dual-identity vehicle and sells it Nissan. Badged the Quest, it is nearly identical to its fraternal twin, the Villager.

A brilliant marketing ploy if you ask me. Twice the sales with half the tooling costs.

For our purposes here, we will be reviewing the Mercury Villager, a cute little vehicle that has been making big waves since its introduction.

The 1995 Mercury Villager minivan combines carlike comfort, ride and handling with seating for up to seven passengers.

There are five new exterior colors for 1995 offered on the Villager GS series and 13 new two-tone color combinations on the LS.

The 1995 special edition Nautica Villager, which links fashion flair of Nautica sportswear with Mercury's automotive excellence, comes in new Eclipse Blue and Glacier White exterior color combinations. The Nautica also has distinctive interior seating and trim treatment.

All Villager models are notable for their seating/cargo flexibility. Rear seats easily fold down flat or move forward



1995 Mercury Villager

to meet a variety of interior needs, whether to carry people or cargo.

The front wheel drive Villager is powered by a 151 horsepower 3.0 liter overhead cam V6 engine. A four speed automatic overdrive transmission, with an electronic power/economy switch, is standard. An optional towing package provides a hauling capacity of up to 3,500 pounds.

Villager is equipped with a driver's air bag and a four wheel anti-lock braking system.

For \$23,035 you get a lot of versatility for your family as

well as your cargo needs. My Villager GS tester came equipped with rear defrost, dual electric mirrors, tilt steering, cruise control, power windows and locks, luggage rack, power driver's seat, aluminum wheels, and separate heating and air conditioning unit for rear seat passengers.

Truly a bargain that has and will continue to draw sales away from other manufacturers. Unfortunately, it also takes away sales from Ford's own Windstar and Aerostar.

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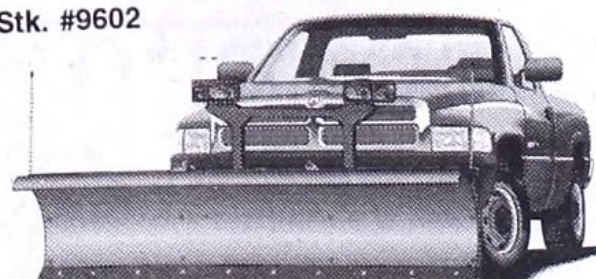
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6. Legal Notices

CITY OF BELLEVILLE
COUNCIL MINUTES
July 17, 1995
Regular Meeting

A Regular Meeting of the City
of Belleville was called to order
at 7:30 pm in the Municipal
Building, 6 Main Street, by
Mayor Stevens with Council-
men Smith, Talaga and Fields
present.

Also present: Reid Charles,
John Day, Keith Bob, Hal Ber-
rman and the press.

Motion by Fields, supported by
Smith, to excuse Councilman
McGuire from the meeting.
Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Smith, supported by
Talaga to approve Council
Minutes of July 10, 1995.
Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Fields, supported by
Smith to receive Phyllis
McClelland's resignation from
the Planning Commission.
Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Fields, supported by
Talaga to bring from the table
discussion of purchasing a new
fourth street mail. Motion
carried unanimously.

Motion by Smith, supported by
Fields to table discussion of
purchasing a new fountain for
Fourth Street Mall until the next
regular meeting of August 7,
1995.
Motion carried unanimously.

Councilman Talaga was ap-
pointed to review the various
Options for the fountain with
the Director of Public Services.

Motion by Talaga, supported
by Fields to set a Public Hear-
ing on August 7, 1995, at 7:30
pm for transfer from Omnicon
to Continental Cablevision.
Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Smith, supported by
Fields to approve purchasing
five used Scott Airtraks at
\$225.00 per tank for the Fire
Department.
Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Talaga, supported
by Fields to accept the bid from
COPS of Taylor, Michigan, for
the amount of \$3,425.00 to pur-
chase light bar equipment for
the police vehicle.
Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Smith, supported by
Talaga to authorize the City
Manager and the Chief of
Police to proceed with the ac-
quisition of the new police
vehicle from Chrysler
Corporation.
Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Smith, supported by
Talaga to approve a request for
High Street to be closed from
Main Street to Church Street for
the 50's Lakelife, September
9, 1995, from 9:00 a.m. until
8:00 p.m.
Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Talaga, supported
by Smith to adjourn the meet-
ing at 7:55 p.m.
Motion carried unanimously.

Agnes Frisch
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273-875584, 07-24-95
23 BXS Silicon Rubber Scrap, 14,846 LBS
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PHONE # 1-313-326-7800.
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Lunch truck drivers needed. Day and afternoon shift available. Full time. Will train on established routes. 313-525-3859.
ATTENTION
Delivery Drivers & Warehouse persons needed. Benefits, top pay, advancement opportunities. Apply in person: Waterbed Showrooms, 29210 Ford Rd., Garden City, or call 313-525-1194.
AUTO BODY
Frame and body technician. I/C Certified. State Certified. Direct repair facility. Also needed.
PORTER
Wayne Collision, 728-6030, 32635 Michigan Ave., Wayne.
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BABYSITTER NEEDED 3-5 days/wk. references. Light cleaning and cooking. Evenings and weekends for 3 children. 595-9710 or 599-6901.
CAB DRIVERS needed, days or evenings, some part time available. 485-5100.
CARPENTERS, EXPERIENCED only. Must have truck and tools. 810-979-0092, leave message.
CASHIER
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CLERICAL/OFFICE ASSISTANT

Full time. Gross potential with national franchise headquarters. Basic bookkeeping, data entry, computer experience required. Call 313-994-4053.

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Now accepting applications for front desk clerks, night auditors, maintenance and utility person, van drivers, day and evening housekeepers. Apply in person: 9555 Middlebelt Rd., Romulus (just South of Wick Rd.), EOE

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DESPERATE!!!

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL JOBS WE'RE NOT KIDDING!!! MORE JOBS THAN PEOPLE. Immediate openings, all shifts. Apply today! Taylor 284-0777

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Day/Afternoon shift, full/part time, every other weekend. Job involves some food handling, tray assembly and dishwashing. Stop in and complete an application at: Whitehall Nursing Center 3370 Morgan Rd. Ann Arbor

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Need dependable persons to aide developmentally disabled adults. Call 10am-3pm. Belleville, 699-6543 or 699-3808 or Canton, 981-9328.

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Canton area group home. Must be 18 years old, have a valid driver's license, and a high school diploma or GED. \$5.40 untrained or \$5.65 trained. Contact or Angle at 397-6939.

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For Inkster, Romulus, Wayne, and Westland. Will train, benefits available, all shifts. 722-2221.

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Wayne • Westland • Belleville
Light Packaging \$5 - \$6
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Great companies to work for. Day, afternoon, midnight shifts. Transportation required.
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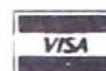
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TRUCK DRIVERS

needed for local delivery, daytime hours, Classification A or AT. Apply in person, 7401 Ramblow Rd., Belleville or call 485-1740.

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Part time or full time. Must have Microsoft Word and Wordperfect 6.0 knowledge. Call Saturn Electronics Corporation, 313-941-8100.

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Part time, up to 37 1/2 hours per week. \$6.25/hr. Minimum high school diploma or equivalent. Ability to function in stressful and crisis situations. Must have a valid drivers license and acceptable driving record. Background check. Call Louise at 389-7525, EOE

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Day shift and night shift. Apply in person, Daly Drive-In, 1622 S. Wayne Rd., Westland.

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Construction Laborer for work at Inkster Housing Units. Send resume to: G. Fisher Construction, 31313 Northwestern Hwy, Ste. 206, Farmington Hills, MI 48334 or call 810-655-3500.

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Immediate opportunity for dependable persons to advance within large suburban manufacturers. At least one year experience required. To \$8.00/hr. Paid vacations and holidays. Suitable for women or men. Call Lisa, Livonia 473-2995.

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